

ELCHO LOSES TO THE ELKS SUNDAY

Conro's Colts Win Another Victory On The Diamond By 8 To 6 Score

Before a crowd of 100 base ball fans, Charlie Conro's bunch of world beaters, the Rhinelander B. P. O. Elks, cleared up on Elcho Sunday, to the tune of 8 to 6.

Although loosely played, the game was an interesting one from the spectators' standpoint; several snappy plays being pulled off.

Congleton and Beard did the heavy work for Elchoites, while Lally and Rathburn occupied the points for the Elks.

Congleton, though a diminutive twirler, showed up well, striking out fifteen of Rhinelander's heavy sluggers. Beard had an off day and allowed several runs on passed balls.

Lally, for the locals, pitched a good game, having perfect control. He was relieved by Hutchinson in the eighth, Lally covering second.

Hutchinson at second, pulled off some big league stuff, in the fourth by a fine stop of Weaver's grounder and again in the sixth when he figured in a double play to Himes.

Rathburn worked like a veteran behind the bat, and kept the Elcho base runners hustling the sacks at all times.

O'Melia found the ball for two long hits, stretching them into three baggers by fast work on the bases.

It was Elcho's first defeat of the season, and the Elks naturally felt elated at their success so far. A peculiar coincidence is the fact that the score last Sunday was identical with that of a week ago.

Manager Conro is endeavoring to arrange a game with the Wausau B. P. O. Elks for next Sunday on the local diamond.

The Score

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Elcho	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	6	6	
Local Elks	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	x	8	6	

Summary—Three base hits, Hutchinson, O'Melia 2; two base hits, McRae; stolen bases, Gaston, Lally 2, Rathburn, Smith, Hutchinson, Crosby Beard, Kelmis; hit by pitched ball, Gaston, Lally; double plays, Hutchinson unassisted to Himes; struck out by Congleton, 15, by Lally 6, by Hutchinson 3. Umpire, Edwards.

FIGHT ON TRAIN

Arrest Follows Dispute Over Right To Car Seat

George Lyons of Minneapolis, boarded the east bound train No. 85 at Prentice, Tuesday afternoon and took a seat which unbeknown to him had been previously occupied by James Smith of Kenner who at that time was in the car ahead. Before the train started Smith came back to get his seat and found it occupied by Lyons. A fight followed which ended in the loss of several teeth by Smith.

Smith left the train and telegraphed a description of Lyons to Chief of Police Strub who arrested Lyons when the train arrived here. Officer Fred Krueger of Prentice came over Tuesday night, returning to Prentice Wednesday, accompanied by Lyons.

DIES FROM POISONING

Little Mary Owens Eals Match Heads With Fatal Result

Mary, the three year old daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, died Tuesday as a result of phosphorous poisoning. Last week Thursday she ate the heads of several matches obtaining them by climbing on a chair and getting them off the top of a bureau. No immediate danger was felt by the family until Sunday when she became quite ill. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church Thursday morning.

TRAINING SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Lienfelder Addresses Graduates at St. Mary's Church Sunday

The exercises of the commencement week of the Oneida County Training School began last Friday, when Principal and Mrs. Dresden tendered a reception to the Senior class. Mrs. Hampton delighted the guests with music.

On Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Lienfelder delivered the class sermon at the Catholic church. It was a masterly and scholarly address delivered eloquently and impressively. The speaker's theme was "Ideals". He spoke of the great responsibilities resting upon teachers and especially upon teachers of schools far removed from the comforts of home. In the country school the teacher is the all-guiding star; hence, the necessity of a teacher's being thoroughly in love with the work.

Dr. Lienfelder emphasized the fact that the average teacher does not receive a salary in keeping with his importance. A young woman who enters the teacher's profession for money making purposes or as a stepping stone toward a husband is bound to be a failure. Such a failure is the more deplorable because it affects not only the failing teacher, but also the pupils. For these reasons the teacher must have high ideals; he must put away childish thoughts and actions; he must give the best that is in him to his work. He must be ready at all times to the ideal doctrines of the professions and he must be of high integrity.

The music rendered during this service was especially beautiful. The altar was beautifully decorated with roses and carnations, the latter being the class flower.

HAVE BIG MEETING

County Clerks Gather at Appleton Last Week

The county clerks and deputies had a live state meeting at Appleton last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr were in attendance. Mr. Carr was chosen head of the judiciary committee, one of the most important committees of the whole body. The officers elected were:

Pres., Earl M. LaPlant of Sturgeon Bay.
Vice Pres., Louis F. Shoemaker of Waupaca.

Secretary, F. H. Eberhard of Grand Rapids.

Treasurer, V. P. Rath of Antigo.

The county clerks were feasted and banqueted by Woelz Bros. of Appleton. They issued to every clerk and deputy a most beautifully bound banquet program. H. C. Miller & Co., of Milwaukee banqueted them too.

Boat rides and auto rides were features of the meeting. Aside from papers by clerks, Assistant Secretary of State Louis B. Nazler, and Attorney General Walter Owen gave addresses.

County Clerk and Mrs. Carr returned home full of enthusiasm over the benefits of this County Clerk's Convention and also were delighted with the splendid hospitality of Appleton. LaCrosse gets the next annual convention.

BAYFIELD INCORPORATORS

By a vote of nearly four to one the people of Bayfield decided at the election last Tuesday to incorporate as a city. There were thirty-two votes cast against. A hot campaign has been waged in which opposing sides were taken by the Bayfield newspapers. An election will be held in the near future to elect new city officers.

Osborne Shier returned Thursday from West Tocco, Fla., where he spent the last six months in agricultural pursuits. Next Monday he will resume his duties as manager of the Rhinelander Bottling Works.

1776 1913 CELEBRATE JULY 4TH

IN

RHINELANDER

Biggest Time in Northern Wisconsin

DAY'S PROGRAM

At 9:30 A. M. Grand Parade headed by the Military Band leaves the Armory. Line up of procession—Company L, City Officers in Carriages, Business Floats, Fraternal Societies and Calithumpians.

For the Best Business Float \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00.

For the Largest Number of Men in Rank and Best Appearance \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00.

Fire Department in Uniform, Drum Corps, Boy Scouts.

\$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 Prizes for the Most Comical Calithumpians.

At the corner of Merchants State Bank where a platform will be erected the patriotic exercises will take place.

District Attorney A. J. O'Melia will read the Declaration of Independence.

Orator of the Day Judge D. H. Walker.

Invocation, Rev. Grant Clark.

From 1 to 2 o'clock Band Concert.

Races and Sports

Bicycle Race 16 years or over. \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00.

Shetland Pony Race. \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00.

Horse Race, best two in three. \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00.

Motorcycle Race, best two in three. \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$2.00.

100 Yard Dash, 16 years or over. \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00.

100 Yard Dash, 10 to 15 years. \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

100 Yard Dash, 6 to 9 years. \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Farmers' Race, Unhitch and Hitch. \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00.

Harness Race for City, best two in three. \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00.

Potato Race for Kids. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50 cents.

Sack Race (must furnish own sack) for boys from 10 to 16 years. \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Three Legged Race for Boys. All boys bring their own rope. \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Stag Race. \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Fat Man's Race, 100 Yards, between G. Eby, Chet Wixson, Wm. Stevens and Charley Crofoot. Purse \$12.50. \$7.50 and \$5.00.

Band Concert from 7:30 to 8:30.

Illuminated Auto Parade 8:30, starting on Frederick street with the head of Parade on Brown Street.

For Best Decorated Auto \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00.

For the Poorest Auto \$5.00.

Thrilling Fire Run DANCE AT ARMORY All Come To Rhinelander and Celebrate the Fourth

On July 3rd Grand Boxing Carnival at Opera House, between Billy Perkins and Eddie DeLosh.

REPORT BILL FOR PASSAGE

Joint Finance Committee Look Favorably Upon Bill 202A

Madison, Wis., June 26, (Special to New North.) Bill 202 A, which requires the state of Wisconsin to pay its share of all school, town, county, and road taxes, in the forest reserve the same as individuals have to do, was recommended for passage by the joint finance committee of assembly and senate.

This is the bill drawn by Judge H. F. Steele and supported by Senator Stevens and Assemblyman Anderson and worked for by all the Oneida county representatives at Madison. Now that it is unanimously reported out there is an excellent show for its passage. This will be a great relief to the local communities and committees in the whole forestry region.

FANS WILL SEE BIG BOXING SHOW

Perkins-De Losh Bout Promises To Be Greatest Ever Staged Here

On the night of July 3rd at the Grand Opera House in this city the fans of Rhinelander and vicinity will have an opportunity to witness one of the greatest boxing contests ever staged in northern Wisconsin when Billy Perkins, the popular local middleweight, will meet Eddie DeLosh of Grand Rapids, Mich., in a scheduled ten round bout.

DeLosh, who is recognized as the leading middleweight of Michigan and a former sparring partner of the late Stanley Ketchel, will make his first appearance before a Rhinelander audience. William Daniels, promoter of the match, says that the Michigan boy is fast and clever and will put up an article of boxing never before seen here. He confidently expects him to give Billy a hard drubbing.

Perkins needs no introduction to the sporting fraternity as his recent battles with well known boxers have gained for him an enviable reputation. He feels positive that he will make DeLosh take the count.

Both boys are training hard for the encounter and will be in splendid condition when they enter the ring. They will weigh in at 155 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 3rd.

In the semi wind-up Kid McGuire will meet Chet McArthur of Antigo for 6 rounds at 125 pounds and the preliminary will be a six round go between Harry Moline and Young Christensen, both local talent.

Curley Ulrich, the prominent boxing promoter of Superior, will referee all bouts.

General admission \$1.00; ringside \$1.50; balcony 75 cents.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The final graduation exercises of the Oneida County Training School will take place this evening at the Congregational church. The salutatorian is Eva M. Jeffry. The valedictorian is Flora E. Van 'twood. The address, "The Playground of Life" will be given by Dr. Arnold B. Hall. Diplomas will be presented by F. A. Lowell, secretary of the training school.

R. L. Denton of Hobson transacted business in the city Tuesday.

JACOBSON DRY GOODS CO.

The Last Two Days of Our Anniversary Sale

will mean so much more towards the success of our future sales, for the very reason that GOODS ARE NEVER MISREPRESENTED IN THIS STORE. We are also very careful in our selections so that we are not obliged to offer old trash and make the public believe that it is the best made and so on.

We claim that if QUALITY—QUANTITY—AND RELIABILITY form the true principles of the retail business, then we can safely claim that our store is the only safe place in town for women to do their shopping.

BARGAINS THROUGHOUT EVERY DEPARTMENT

WHAT A CINCH THE SMALL FEET HAVE AT OUR STORE!

Hundreds of handsome pumps and oxfords. Most of them of course are inclined to be on the patent order, but a big stock of other leathers are included in this sale. **\$4.00 for 49c pair.**



"HANNAN AND SON" Shoes **Pair \$1.98**

"HANNAN AND SON" Oxfords **Pair 98c**

"RED CROSS" SHOES at **Pair 69c**

and so the values go all the way through our entire shoe department. Besides, you are fitted by people who know how.

Last Call on Suits and Coats

We find that we still have a few left and in order not to carry any of them over we CUT THE HEART RIGHT OUT OF 'EM.

Cost or No Cost We Must Get Rid of 'Em.

WASH DRESSES

Splendid bargains are now being arranged for the last two days in order that each and every customer may always look forward for our Anniversary Sale.

Dresses at 88c, 98c, \$1.29 and Up.

Wash Skirts in All the Popular Cloths at \$1.48

You May Travel All Over the World

and enjoy yourself immensely.—You may have seen it all as a fellow says or you might have missed something.

There is one thing you will never miss, no matter whether you are in Rhinelander, New York, China or Germany and that is your corset.



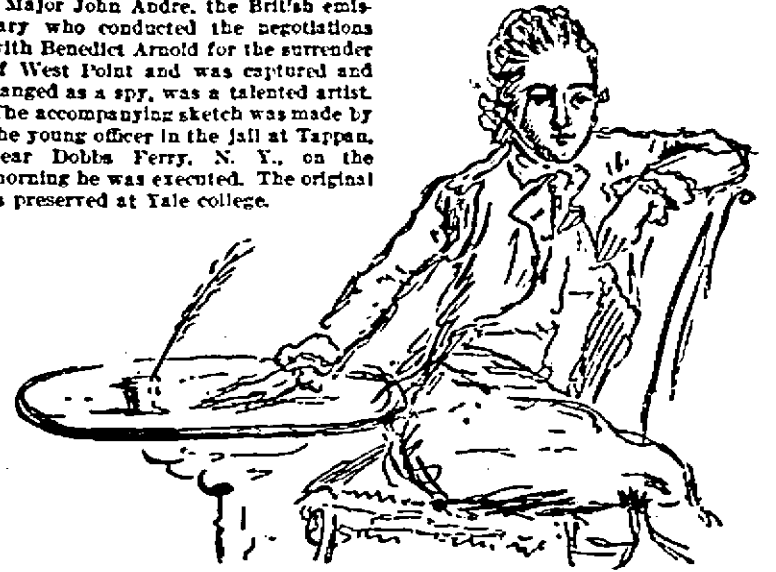
The "Warner"

IS BEING KEPT NOW INSTEAD OF OTHER MAKES

THEY MUST BE GOOD OR THEY WOULD NOT BE HANDLED IN FOREIGN STORES

Sketch of Major Andre, Made by Himself On Morning of Day He Was Hanged as Spy.

Major John Andre, the British emissary who conducted the negotiations with Benedict Arnold for the surrender of West Point and was captured and hanged as a spy, was a talented artist. The accompanying sketch was made by the young officer in the jail at Tappan, near Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on the morning he was executed. The original is preserved at Yale college.



JENNY KISSED ME.

Jenny kissed me when we met,
Jumping from the chair she sat in.
Time, you thief! Who love to get
Sweets into your list put that in.

Say I'm weary, say I'm sad,
Say that health and wealth have missed me,
Say I'm growing old, but add—
Jenny kissed me.
—Leigh Hunt.

TO THE PUBLIC

I have taken over the mail route between Rhinelander and Robbins and I should be pleased to receive the patronage of people going to Sugar Camp Resort and to fishermen going to that point. It will be my aim to serve the general public who wish the service of this stage to the best of my ability.

J6-27 G. CARLOS CHASE.

The Prolific Fly.

There are about 12 generations of flies a year, the sexes about equally divided, each female laying about 1,000 eggs.

The MERCHANTS STATE BANK

RHINELANDER WIS.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS & PROFITS OVER \$115,000.00

OUR EQUIPMENT

The equipment of a bank is second only in importance to the safety it affords.

Depositors in the Merchants State Bank have at their disposal every equipment and convenience which will in any way add to the promptness and pleasantness with which they may transact their banking business.

Whether you have much or little business to transact you will receive the same prompt and courteous attention.

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

STATE RIGHTS.

I solemnly believe that our political system is, in its purity, not only the best that ever was formed, but the best possible that can be devised for us. It is the only one by which free states, so populous and wealthy and occupying so vast an extent of territory, can preserve their liberty. Thus thinking, I cannot hope for a better. Having no hope of a better, I am a conservative, and because I am a conservative I am a state rights man. I believe that in the rights of the states are to be found the only effectual means of checking the overaction of this government, to resist its tendency to concentrate all power here and to prevent a departure from the constitution or, in case of one, to restore the government to its original simplicity and purity.—John C. Calhoun.

WAR NEEDLESS.

War is in the interest of a few people, not of all. The profits are garnered by a few, while the masses pay the taxes. A few men gain glory, while the mothers of the nation furnish the sons who make food for battlefields. War rests upon feeling, not upon necessity. As people increase in intelligence they not only take an increasing pride in deciding questions upon the basis of intelligence, but with increasing information they learn the awful cost of war as well as its uselessness. Intelligence leads us to understand the causes that lead up to war. We understand as we grow in intelligence what sublimated patriotism means, what it means for people to take behind the plea of patriotism as they attempt to advance their own pecuniary interests.—W. J. Bryan.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN OTHER TOWNS

Items Of More Or Less Importance Boiled Down From Neighboring Exchanges

Superior—

Fire swept the length of the one business street of Gordon, a village of 400 people, thirty miles south on the Northwestern line, and left a trail of blackened ruins. The place, from a business standpoint, has been wiped out. The flames also invaded the residence portion, and two homes were destroyed. The loss is placed at \$100,000. Many of the places destroyed were uninsured.

Minocqua—

Game Warden Fornit arrested Wm. Hartner of Woodruff last Sunday on a charge of having a net in his possession. Hartner appeared before Judge H. T. Ames Monday and paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

Elcho—

The present season promises to be one of the best, from a fishing standpoint, for many years past. The "muskie" and bass fishing is fine. A 20-pound "muskie" was caught by one of the workmen who is building a bunkhouse for Mr. Scott M. Daniels, of this city, on Enterprise lake. The weather conditions are ideal for good fishing and the hotel and cottages on the lake are fast filling up with those who enjoy the early season fishing, which is in reality the best time.

Gladstone—

Wallace, the two year and three months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gustafson of Wisconsin St., met with a peculiar accident Monday afternoon that was not regarded seriously at the time but resulted in the death of the little tot before morning. The child was standing on a chair and leaning over the back when the chair became overbalanced and both fell to the floor. After crying for a time the child resumed his play but in the night was taken worse and before morning died, presumably from internal injuries received in the fall. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding at Wells was the scene of a little blaze Tuesday, the result of a six year old son playing with matches. Some furniture was destroyed and a costly fur coat belonging to Mrs. Harding was ruined. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done to the building.

Clintonville—

Victor Kimball of Marion, while trout fishing near Hunting, Saturday,

was struck by lightning. He was not seriously injured but was knocked unconscious. His steel fish pole was melted and his shoes and stockings burst some. The New London Republican has again been sold, for the second time in three months. This time L. M. Cooley, formerly of Grand Rapids, becomes the owner and he gives every promise of being able to turn out a live, wide-awake paper. Three children of west side residents an four children in the town of Antigo are suffering with diphtheria as the result of the congested water condition superinduced by the spring floods.

Ladysmith—

About twenty of Ladysmith's firemen are attending the State Firemen's Tournament at Monroe this week. The Ladysmith department has sent each year for a number of years one of the strongest teams entered in the tournament and they have always brought home a lot of prizes. This year ought to prove no exception, but whether they win a lot of prizes or not Ladysmith can feel satisfied that the boys will be a credit to the city, as they have always been in the past.

A. A. Bush, of the Ladysmith Produce Co., and his son and daughter were thrown violently from their buggy Monday afternoon while driving in the country, when the horse took fright at something and ran away. Mr. Bush had a bad rash cut on his nose and was quite badly bruised around one eye, but the children escaped unhurt. The buggy was practically demolished.

Washburn—

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president of the United States, will visit the famous Brule district by the end of the week to spend several days with Mrs. Jos. E. Davies of Madison, Miss Wilson, who is now a guest of Mrs. Davies at her home city, will leave Madison Saturday over the Omaha for an outing at the lodge of Judge J. W. Cochrane at Nish-I-Shun on the Brule. The Lighthouse board of Detroit will put in a flashlight acetalene light between the Ashland breakwater and Washburn. It will be similar to that on York Island shoals. The distance of visibility will be fully 10 miles.

Iron River—

Mr. and Mrs. Nick McQuay, of Hatton, North Dakota, arrived in this city last Saturday, making the trip with their Ford car. After stopping here for a few days for a visit they left for a trip down the state, their destination being Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. McQuay are accompanied by their family. They made the distance from their home in North Dakota to Iron River—350 miles—in four and a half days.

Grandon—

A big black bear ambled into Grandon early last Monday morning,

but was put to flight by Lawrence Stamper and James Combs, with the aid of an ax and Mr. Stamper's big shepherd dog. Bruin was met face to face on a trail by the men on their way to work. The dog, which has met bears before, and does not fear them, immediately began a shrewd attack by running around the bear and closing in from behind, out of reach of the menacing forepaws. The bear then wheeled on the dog and Mr. Combs ran up with a double-bitted ax to give battle. The bear, seeing he was outnumbered, dropped on his four feet and made his escape. Jeff Taylor, a resident of Siding, 2 had the roof of his house blown off during the heavy electrical storm Wednesday night. His three children had a narrow escape from injuries and perhaps death as they were sleeping in the upper part of the house when the accident occurred. The wrecked roof partially demolished the beds they were sleeping in and it was with difficulty that they were gotten out of the debris. They rather miraculously escaped, getting not even a scratch. The windows in Bud Faulkner's house were also blown in.

Ladysmith—

D. F. Maney of Ladysmith today was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Firemen's Association by delegates attending the annual tournament here. Delegates voted to leave the selection of the next meeting city to the officers of the Association, all of whom were re-elected.

It Happened in School.

The story is told of a teacher who recited to her pupils "The Landing of the Pilgrims," after which she requested each pupil to try to draw from the description a picture of the Plymouth Rock. One little fellow raised his hand and asked: "Please, teacher, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

THREE EX-PRESIDENTS WHO DIED ON FOURTH OF JULY

One of the strangest coincidences of American history was the death of two ex-presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, on the same day, July 4, 1826.

Adams and Jefferson were political enemies. When Jefferson was inaugurated his predecessor did not even wait to receive him. In 1825 Mr. Adams, feeling his growing infirmities, hoped that he might live to see the fiftieth anniversary of the nation. The hope was realized, and it seemed as though, being thus gratified, the great intellect of the Revolution cared not to live throughout the day. He expired before noon, almost his last words being: "And Thomas Jefferson still survives."

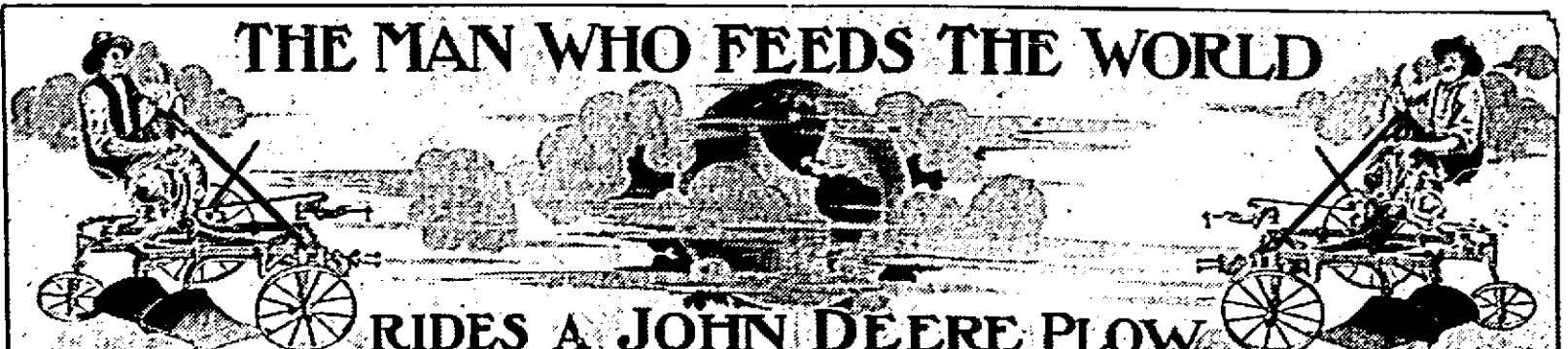
Jefferson did survive, but only for a few hours. He, too, had been desirous of living for the semicentennial anniversary of the nation. But he was so ill and fragile that it was not expected he would hold so long. The morning of the Fourth of July, 1826, came at last, however, and with a satisfied look upon his face the author of the Declaration soon passed away.

Neither Adams nor Jefferson knew of the death of the other on the same day, for communication was slow then.

Five years after the death of Adams and Jefferson another ex-president, James Monroe, passed away on the Fourth of July. He was a resident of New York, and, like Jefferson, was almost in abject poverty at the time of his death. He had been living the life of a recluse, humiliated both by financial embarrassments and the misfortunes of his family. He died on the Fourth of July, 1831.

Italian Marriage Brokers.

In Italy marriage brokers are a regular institution. They have pocketbooks filled with the names of marriageable maidens in various ranks of life, and go about trying to arrange matches. When they are successful they receive a commission, and very likely something extra as a voluntary gift from their customer.



THE MAN WHO FEEDS THE WORLD

RIDES A JOHN DEERE PLOW

Literally true when you stop to consider that nearly one-third of the great corn and wheat belt of America is plowed annually with John Deere Plows. We make the broad claim that—

NEW DEERE SULKY and GANG PLOWS

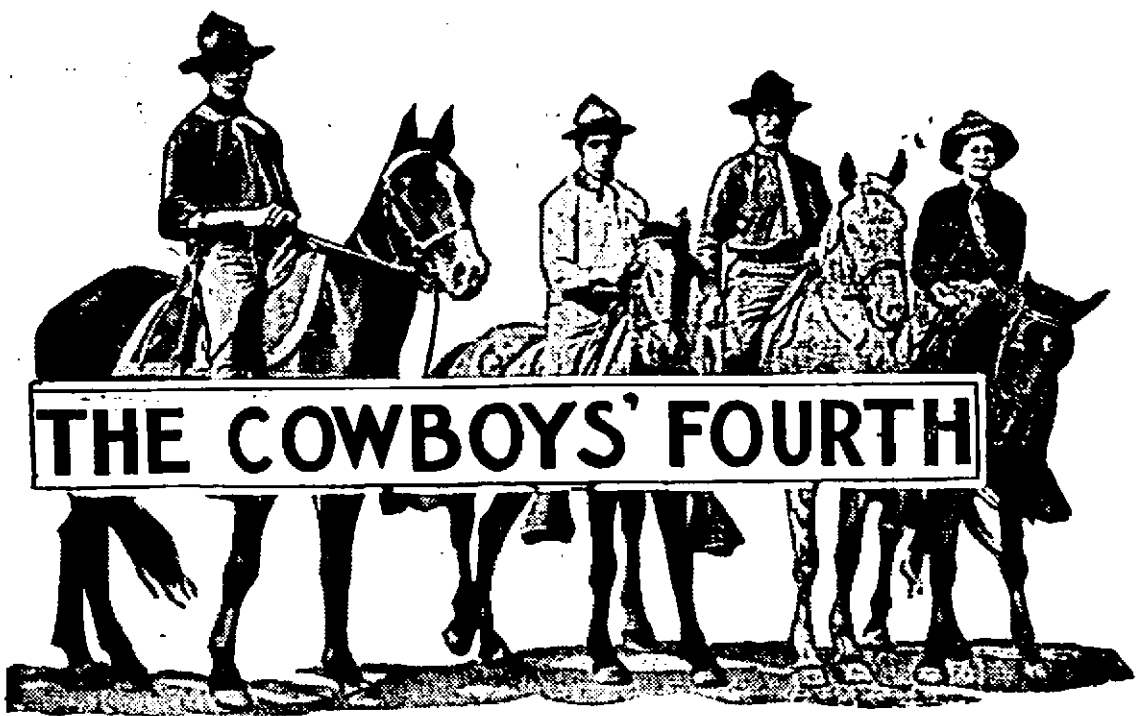
They have the only combination foot and hand lift on the market, long-distance sand-proof wheel boxes and perfect adjustment, a better grade of steel throughout than any other make of plows, and no cast iron parts. Before you spend your good money for a plow come and see them.

Do the best work
Are easiest handled
Are lightest draft
Are strongest and last longest
of any Riding Plows made

WE CAN PROVE EVERY CLAIM

T. C. WOOD HARDWARE CO.

FOR SALE BY . . .



By CLARISSA MACKIE.

(Copyright, 1911, by American Press Association.)

PINK DEERING threw a leg over the pommel of his saddle and rested his sharp chin in one hand. His black eyes roved from the mass of horned cattle moving slowly ahead and turned to his three companions.

"Tomorrow's the glorious Fourth," he drawled.

"That's so. Guess I'll go over to Three Forks and fire some caps off," responded Mathews.

"What's the matter with the whole crowd going over there tomorrow night and showing them peaceful citizens how to celebrate their country's birthday?" Ferd Lathrop was the speaker, and outwardly he was as reckless a desperado as ever was pictured on the lurid cover of a nickel weekly. Actually he was a mild and inoffensive wage earner and excellent



MISS PAIGE, THE SCHOOLMA'AM.

cattle herder. "Let's shoot up the town!" he suggested bloodthirstily.

"Let's!" mimicked the fourth cowboy.

"Let's don't do anything so slow. I got a better plan," murmured Pink.

"You all know the schoolma'am?"

The three others laughed ruefully.

"I guess we know the schoolma'am," Pink remarked Phillips ironically.

"I know her so well that she felt free to give me a piece of advice."

"What was it?" demanded Pink swiftly.

"I suggested that Squibs was wearing a plain trail across country to her door."

"Oh, Lordy!" yelped Mathews. "You never put your foot into it that way?"

"Plumb in!"

"What advice did she pass over?"

"It won't bear repeating—not to the ears of mockers," Phillips sighed gustily and wiped an imaginary tear from his handsome eye.

"That won't prevent our carrying out our plan," said Pink Deering.

"Let's hear the plan now you're satisfied that we know the schoolma'am."

"It's this way. You know she was going back home to Ohio the day after school closed, but the Clarks persuaded her to stay over until after the Fourth and see what a regular Montana celebration can be. So she stayed, but this very morning Clark had a message from Helena saying that his father had a stroke or something and he rushed off, and of course the celebration at Clark's is all off."

"Well, 'tain't likely Mrs. Clark will invite us to come over and fire off the rockets when there's sickness in the family," observed Ferd.

"She don't have to. Listen. It's my idea to lay in a supply of the finest kind of fireworks and then ride over to Clark's and fire 'em off on the pasture right opposite the schoolma'am's window. Then, all for nothing, she can witness what a Montana celebration is like, and she'll understand it to be a delicate compliment to her. It will be her celebration." Pink waxed enthusiastic over his plan.

"How will she know it was us that did it?" demanded Mathews.

"After it's over we'll all ride over and tell her we hoped she enjoyed it."

"That sounds easy. You going to let Squibs in on this?" asked Phillips.

"Nix on Squibs! Let him look out for himself," retorted Pink cruelly, for there was a hot rivalry among the cowboys for the love of the pretty schoolteacher at Three Forks.

Daisy Paige was her name, and her admirers unanimously agreed that her first name was most appropriate.

When Bob Clyde came up from Arizona to act as foreman on the Big Q ranch the boys immediately dubbed him "Squibs" because he was in disposition entirely opposite to the sharp, explosive character the word indicated.

Slow of speech and action, he was resolute in carrying out his plans and would brook no insubordination from his inferiors. That he was kind of heart and fair and square in every way the cowboys knew, but they resented with childish vanity the obvious fact that Miss Paige had overlooked their more spectacular attractions and seemed to prefer the quiet, good looking foreman.

Under these circumstances Pink Deering felt entirely justified in not confiding his plans to Squibs, as he good naturedly permitted them to call him.

"After we turn these critters over to Flathers and his chaps we can tear over to the Forks and buy up all the fireworks that are fit to burn," suggested Mathews, and the others agreed to this plan.

At twilight the next day the four cowboys rode over to the Clark ranch. Each one carried a big bundle tied behind his saddle, and other long packages were carried in their arms.

"I reckon this will be about right," said Pink as he halted his horse some 300 yards from the house.

Their stopping place was in the middle of a level pasture that Clark used for his pet horses. The animals were either all in use or had been stabled, and there was nothing in the pasture save the group of cowboys and the ponies they had picketed outside the barbed wire fence where they had entered.

"I reckon that's the schoolma'am's window," commented Mathews, pointing toward a lighted window in the dark bulk of the house.

"That's how I calculate. I bribed the Clark kid to tell me, so I ain't taking any chances on giving a free entertainment for anybody but Miss Paige."

"Suppose Squibs is there making a call?"

Pink laughed heartlessly. "Squibs had a urgent message to come at once to the west side of Cold Creek, where one of our horses had broke a leg. So he went pounding off just before we did."

"What horse was it?" asked Phillips innocently.

"It happened long before you ever came to the Big Q," retorted Pink.

"The note never said when it happened."

His companions roared with delight over the joke he had put up on the unsuspecting Squibs.

"It's ten miles over to Cold Creek," chuckled Pink.

"And it's ten miles back," added Ferd.

"Miss Paige will be all complimented by the time he gets back."

"It's kind of a blazing serenade, eh?"

"Sure thing. Where's those roman candles?"

Moving quietly around the dim pasture, the four celebrators made their preparations for the display. The first bomb that would announce to Miss Paige that something was going on outside was to be fired at 9 o'clock, and when everything was in readiness the four sat down and smoked until Pink Deering replaced his watch and announced that the hour had come.

The light still shone in the upper window that little Sam Clark had announced was the teacher's.

After the screaming hiss of the first bomb had ended in a shattering explosion of sound the light in that window went out, and the celebrators were jubilant over the success of their plans.

"She's got her blue eyes glued on this here exhibition, all right," chuckled Pink Deering as he touched off the first skyrocket.

"Swish-b-b-b!" it went up and broke into a shower of balls that burst into many colored flowers.

"Whoop-ee!" yelled the cowboys excitedly.

It was a gorgeous celebration. Pinwheels whirled and whirled in dazzling confusion of fire; bombs exploded occasionally first to let Miss Paige know

when especial things were going to happen—as, for instance, just before that set piece of a basket of flowers or another of intertwined hearts.

Red fire blazed there on the pasture and turned the whole landscape to a ruddy glow. They saw faces at the window and were themselves observed. They leaped into the air and whooped joyously, and when the fire died out they started more rockets toward the zenith.

When the last rocket had exploded in midair and they had watched the last fire balloon sail away beyond the late rising moon the four celebrators stamped out any sparks that might remain in the grass, knocked down the wooden framework they had brought for the set pieces and tossed it away and sought their horses.

They rode sedately to the piazza of the old Clark house and found the windows brilliantly lighted.

Mrs. Clark met them at the front door with a welcoming smile.

"That was a lovely celebration, boys!" she cried heartily, and as she noted their heads craned toward the interior of the house she understood all at once the meaning of the whole thing and was immediately sympathetic.

"Come right in, do! The children made ice cream today, and you must have some. Tell me how you happened to think of the celebration."

"It was a blazing serenade for Miss Paige," said Pink, still peering around for a glimpse of the schoolma'am.

"That is too bad," cried Mrs. Clark. "She would have enjoyed it so much!"

"Would have?" Pink's color deepened. "I take it the schoolma'am wasn't to home?"

"No. Isn't it a pity? We were sitting on the piazza when Mr. Clyde came up and said he had to go over to Cold Creek tonight to see about a horse which had broken a leg. He invited Daisy to ride along with him and see the moon rise over Cold Creek. They should be home before long. It is too bad they missed it."

"It was too bad, ma'am," said Pink courteously. "No, thank you; we won't stop. We just came in to ask how Mr. Clark's old man is getting along?"

"Better—much better—thank you. Won't you stay until they come home? You can amuse yourself with the photograph. We have a lot of new records," urged Mrs. Clark, sorry for their disappointment and knowing they were to suffer a keener one before long.

They met their disappointment sooner than she expected. They had galloped away from the Clark place in silence eloquent of their disgust. All the time and money and enthusiasm they had expended upon the celebration had been wasted upon Mrs. Clark and the children.

Suddenly a horse and rider came into view and were silhouetted against the horizon. It was not one horse, but

two, and they were so close together and the riders were so absorbed in each other, the man's arm around the girl's waist, that neither saw the four celebrators riding silently past.

"I reckon the next celebration that the schoolma'am takes part in will be one with white satin ribbons and plenty of rice and old shoes," observed Pink gloomily.

"And from the looks of things I opine that Squibs will be there, too," said

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MASON-DONALDSON

Lumber Company

MANUFACTURERS

AND

WHOLESALESAERS.

Northern Hardwoods, Pine and Hemlock. Over Fifty Million Feet Dry Michigan and Wisconsin Hardwoods in pile.

LARGEST STOCKS IN THE NORTH

Shipping to all parts of United States and Canada

TEACH AGRICULTURE

New Law To Strengthen Work In Graded Schools

A new law, the purpose of which is to strengthen the work of agriculture in the graded schools, has recently been enacted by the state legislature and regarding this, Superintendent of county schools Wenzel Pivernetz received a letter Saturday from State Superintendent C. P. Cary. The law provides that any first or second class school which shall maintain special instruction in agriculture, simple instruction in the domestic sciences for girls, and some work in manual training, shall receive in addition to the amount already provided by the state, one hundred dollars annually, providing the work in agriculture and other industrial subjects will be followed under the direction of a competent teacher and in the manner approved by the state superintendent.

Under this act it will also be possible for a district which maintains a second class state graded school to receive \$200 special state aid each year, and for a district supporting a school of the first class to receive \$300 per annum.

The graded schools of Oneida county should prepare to get the extra hundred dollars. If teachers of graded schools are not prepared to do this work they should attend the summer session of a state normal or the university and equip themselves. School boards controlling graded schools should see that teachers do this.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

One of the best sellers in the line of non-fiction for the past year was "The Promised Land" by Mary Antin. It is an autobiography of a young Jewess of genius who was brought to America from Russia fifteen years ago, lived for years in the Boston slums, gained an education which included a college course, and grew into a wonderfully beautiful feeling for America, her spiritual mother country. She is still under thirty, and looks upon her American experience as a rebirth. It is the old self left behind in Russia, that is the heroine of the story, a self

viewed objectively and as a type of scores of fellow immigrants—whose lives have remained unwritten. The narrative diverges from matter-of-fact family history, in that it gives an account of how the narrator emerged from a lover to a higher order of being, and how she trained her ardor for work into channels of human service. The narrative is important for its human document value, for the psychological analysis of an adjustment which is typical and for the simple concrete elements that make it Mary Antin's own story. It gives a clear picture of life in Russia and of the attitude of the immigrant toward America. In quality it ranks favorably with the best of such immigrant interpreters as Rinehart and Steiner. If you wish something to read as interesting as fiction, and of more value, read "The Promised Land," or "On the Trail of The Immigrant" by Steiner.

Gregory, Seven Short Plays. Contents: Spreading The News; Hyacinth Halcyon; The Rising of the Moon; The Jack-Daw; The Workhouse Wail; The Traveling Man; The Goal Gate. Simple incidents in Irish life, humorous and pathetic, told in dialogue form.

FICTION—Ward, The Making of Lydia. Arnold, The Amateur Gentleman. Crawford, Wandering Ghosts. Ferlier, Roast Beef-Medium.

JUVENILE—Seton, Rolf in the Woods. Details the adventures of a boy who ran away from a cruel uncle and lived with an Indian. Gives much lore for boy scouts.

Jacobs, The S. W. F. Club. Masfield, Jim Davis. Riverside readers, Primer, First and Third readers.

A SANE FOURTH

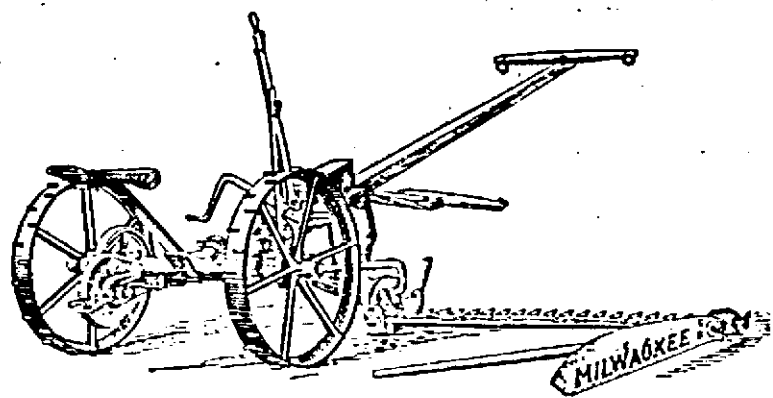
The Fourth is over a week away and already the sound of firecrackers is common on the streets. The small boy does like to hear the noise. A reasonable amount of this may do but there ought to be some other way of celebrating the independence of this nation than displaying our savage nature.

However, the world is getting better as shown by statistics of the past few years. Let Rhinelander guard her citizens from dangerous fireworks this year.

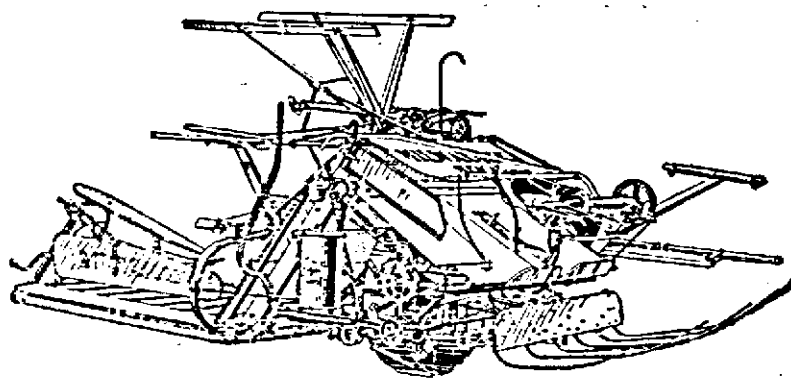
For the three years ending with

1909, New York City yielded 1,339 killed and injured by reason of fireworks—more than the combined American casualties in the Revolution, the battles of Lexington, Bunker Hill, Fort Moultrie, White Plains, Fort Washington, Monmouth, and Cowpens combined—and these losses were not among fighting men, but among youths and maidens, almost all under eighteen, and children, the sufferers of many of whom have been the most awful and pitiable known to medical science. Ten years ago there were 466 deaths (more than 400 of them lockjaw—tetanus) and 3,583 wounded; for 1909, 5,307 dead and injured. The Fourth was on Sunday, so that the shootings, the uproar, and the shouting did not die until three days had passed. In 1910 the casualties were 2,923; in 1911, 57 dead and 1,546 wounded; in 1912, 4 killed and 947 wounded. In Illinois the casualties last year were 39 as against 346 in 1909; in pennant Massachusetts there were 45 as against 430 in 1909. Even in Pennsylvania, which has the largest number of casualties for each of the last five years, there has been marked improvement, evidently the result of a powerful campaign in that state, and especially in Philadelphia, for more enlightened celebrations. Who will dare say that patriotism is lacking in Alabama, Florida, New Mexico, the Carolinas, S. Dakota, and Maine, yet in these states absolutely no casualties have ever been recorded! Baltimore was, it would seem, the pioneer city in the nation which has resulted so beneficently, with her ordinance that "no person shall cast throw, or fire any squib, rocket, cracker, torpedo, grenade, or other combustible for explosive preparation within the city." Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Louisville, and Omaha soon fell into line, and the honor roll is likely soon to become inclusive of pretty much every municipality in the land. In other years hospital lists of casualties came back filled; last year they were returned with but few names or with a legend like this: "No cases this year; this city has had a sane Fourth."

Mrs. A. B. Selbel returned Thursday from Manitowoc. She will leave Monday for her home at Hibbing, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruby Jennings.



FARMERS ATTENTION!



The season for Haying and Harvesting Machinery will soon be here and now is the time to purchase.

Come and look over our stock of Farm Machinery and Equipment which is the largest and best in Northern Wisconsin.

GET OUR PRICES and TERMS

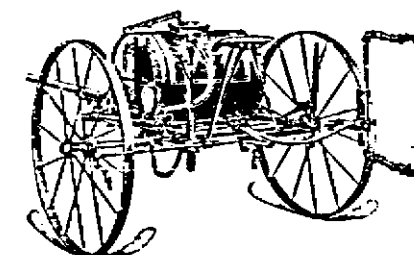
EVERYTHING TO MAKE THE FARMER'S WORK EASY

TOMPKINS PRODUCE CO.

30 Thayer Street

Rhineland, Wis.

Wisconsin



DON'T LET THE BUGS RUIN YOUR
POTATO CROP. GET ONE OF
THESE SPRAYERS AND
DESTROY THE PESTS.

WEEKLY LETTER FROM MADISON

Doings Of State Legislature As
Told By Our Special Cor-
respondent

While the public may tire of legis-
lating and clamor for a seemingly
slow legislature to adjourn, the in-
terests never sleep.

This is again proven by the discov-
ery in the senate of Bill No. 509, S.
providing for the legalization of ev-
ery one of the 509 illegal saloons
now operating in Milwaukee county,
and whatever places that may be
operating contrary to the Baker Law
in other parts of the state.

The bill is on the order of the
recent Atkey measure, passed by
the senate after a hard and bitter
fight last week and killed in the as-
sembly by an overwhelming vote, the
result of the brewery interests and
it is claimed.

The Atkey bill was handed to
Senator Atkey by a representative of
the Schlitz Brewing Company, accord-
ing to admissions of the senator
made on the floor of the senate af-
ter being pressed on the matter by
one of the opponents of the bill.
Bill No. 509, S. is almost a dupli-
cate of that measure. The Atkey
bill provided that every saloon il-
legal, now held illegally, be legal-
ized. It also, according to those who
studied the measure, withdrew all
restrictions as to where saloons
could be located and left nothing to
prevent the establishment of "re-
freshment parlors" in the most ex-
clusive residence district of any
city.

Naturally when the bill passed the
senate—that body being considered
stronger for regulation of the traf-
fic than the lower house—it was pre-
sumed it would go through the as-
sembly. The lower house turned
down the bill by a vote of 61 to 9.
The defeat of the measure was at-
tributed to an alleged sudden deci-
sion of the brewery people that the
Atkey bill was not just what they
wanted.

Bill No. 509, S. was introduced, pre-
sumably, as a precaution against the

possible defeat or emasculation of
the Atkey bill. It is claimed, how-
ever, by parliamentary experts of
the legislature, that the subject mat-
ter having been disposed of, another
bill of the same substance, is out of
order. The point has been officially
entered against the bill by Senator
Bosshard, and after a sharp parli-
amentary fight, the bill probably will
be ruled out.

Many senators have expressed dis-
approval of the length to which the
brewery lobby is carrying its ef-
forts to secure a sweeping legaliza-
tion of existing illegalities in the li-
quor business, and it is predicted
that only the dyed-in-the-wool sup-
porters of liquor bills will vote of-
fering against a decision ruling 509
S. out of order.

Karo Bill Brought Up Again
Evidence of the fact that the in-
terests never tire and never sleep
was the slipping into the senate of
another bill to nullify the Wisconsin
law for the labelling of food products
for exactly what they are.

Under the guise of being a differ-
ent bill, this bill, undoubtedly put
forward by the glucose syrup people
through Wisconsin dealers, was fil-
led with the senate chief clerk. Be-
fore the bill got farther, however, the
clerk discovered that the unanimous
consent required by a recent resolu-
tion for the introduction of new bills
had not been received for this bill
and returned it to the author. It may
be offered only by unanimous con-
sent.

The Emery bill requiring syrups to
be labeled so as to show their exact
ingredients, passed by the assembly
has been favorably acted upon by
the senate. The new bill, attempt-
ed to be slipped in after the intro-
duction of new bills was cut off
would have nullified the effect of
this bill.

County Commissioners
The county commission form of
government bids fair to be a real-
ity by the close of this week. Under
the bill a county may elect to come
under its provisions by electing five
commissioners. If the county has an
assessed valuation of less than twen-
ty-five million dollars, only three
commissioners are required.

Work For Prisoners
Another bill has been introduced,
and passed providing that county
prisoners may be hired out to work
and their earnings turned over to
dependents. The former bill was

vetoed by the governor on the
grounds that it was too drastic. This
new bill reduces the penalty in case
of escape, provides for shortening
the sentence for good behavior, fix-
es their wages at one dollar per day
and reduces the per diem of the
sheriff in enforcing the law and in
counties where a sheriff receives a
salary he gets no additional com-
pensation.

Hog Cholera Serum
A bill which recently became a
law provides that the college of agri-
culture shall furnish cholera serum
to bona fide residents of this state at
a very moderate price for the pur-
pose of exterminating the disease
within the state. Five thousand dol-
lars has been appropriated for each
year to carry on the work. In some
places in the state hog cholera has
become a menace to the farmers, and
a vigorous campaign will be made
to arrest its progress.

Hours Of Labor
Under a bill recently passed it is
made unlawful for any employer of
women to compel them to work more
than ten hours a day or more than
eight hours per night on night work.
It also gives them a full hour for the
noon or midnight meal. The indus-
trial commission is clothed with au-
thority to enforce the act, which in-
sures its success.

Prohibited Employments.
A bill has passed both houses of
the legislature which gives an exhaus-
tive list of prohibited employments
classified according to ages, that
minors and females will not be al-
lowed to be employed in. The indus-
trial commission will enforce the act.
It is designed to keep boys and fe-
males from engaging in any employ-
ment detrimental to their health or
to their morals.

Living Wage
The minimum wage bill for women
is nearing passage. It is confined to
a few occupations and gives the in-
dustrial commission authority to
make investigations into the sub-
ject. It will have the effect of shed-
ding light upon conditions of em-
ployment and the cost of living. It
will result in furnishing first hand
reliable facts that will be a guide to
future legislation along the line of
living wages.

To Improve Schools
Under a bill recently passed, the
state superintendent of schools is
given an additional appropriation for
the purpose of carrying on investiga-

tion of the courses offered in the
public schools of the state and to
gather data for their betterment.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The pulpit was occupied last Sun-
day morning by Rev. Frank Bell and
in the evening by Rev. A. O. Wade.
Both men preached excellent ser-
mons.

The third and fourth quarterly con-
ferences combined will be held at
the church next Saturday evening at
7:30 o'clock. Dist. Supt. Tippet will
preside.

Dr. Tippet will occupy the pulpit
next Sunday both morning and even-
ing. He will also visit the Lake
George and Lassic communities in the
afternoon. On the same day the pas-
tor will preach at Cranston and North
Cranston.

Last Sunday night Frank Bell
closed a series of five services at
the Crescent Flats school house and
organized a splendid Sunday school.
The following officers were elected:
Supt., Mrs. W. B. Ames.

Assistant, W. P. Jewell.
Sec. D. D. Sears.
Treas., Carl Christianson.
Organist, Mrs. J. M. Mitchell.

SIXTY DAYS OF CAMP LIFE

Twenty Milwaukee high school girls
in charge of Miss Isabel Johnson of
Milwaukee Downer College, will spend
July and August camping near Toma-
hawk Lake. Miss Johnson who will
look after the welfare of the party
is a former Rhineland High school
teacher. The location selected for
the camping grounds is on the
land lying between Big Carr and Tom-
ahawk lakes, close to the best fish-
ing to be had in Oneida county.

Simple Remedy for Burns.
Common whitening mixed with water
to the consistency of a thick cream
spread on linen, forms an excellent lo-
cal application to burns and scalds.
The whole burnt surface should be
covered, thus excluding the action of
the air. The ease it affords is instan-
taneous, and it only requires to be
kept moist by occasional sprinkling
of cold water.

A Terrible Custom.
Old customs die very hard in China,
and in several parts of the Celestial
empire it is still considered a high
act of virtue for a woman to publicly
commit suicide after the death of her
husband. According to the law, the
proceeding is actually legal in some
provinces, and such is the state of
public opinion that in districts where
it is officially prohibited the authori-
ties rarely interfere.—The Wide World
Magazine.

Art or Service
A leader of a chamber-music string
quartet used to say that he was never
sure when he approached a pri-
vate house whether he would be let in
with the caterer's men at the back or
with the honored guests at the front.—
New York Evening Post.

Improved Shiny Cloth.
To improve shiny serge or cloth lay
it flat on the table and pass a piece
of fine sandpaper very gently over the
shiny part. The sandpaper will rough-
en up the nap again, but be careful not
to rub too hard, as it may wear a hole
in your material.

GOING FISHING

If so buy your tackle here where you have a
large stock to select from. Poles, Rods, Reels,
Hooks, Lines, Tackle Boxes, Bait Cans and in fact
everything that the fisherman uses. Remember
our tackle is the kind that catches "the big ones."

We also carry a complete stock of lawn
mowers, lawn hose, go-carts
and coaster wagons.

Farm Machinery of Every Description. Make
known your need. We can supply it.

Also don't forget that we have a Fine Line of Base Ball Supplies
and Sporting Goods.

Nichols Hardware Co.

Wear-U-Well Shoes
 STYLE The Latest
 SERVICE The Best
 SAVINGS a Dollar-Two

Direct Distributors
Factory to Foot
 SHOES SOLD TO CONSUMER
 at Factory Prices
 in 600 Factory Branches
 Makers of
Wear-U-Well Shoes
 Largest Manufacturers
 in the World.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
 Send money order for amount of shoes and receipts
 per pair for Parcel Post, we pay the rest.
 State Style No. and Size Wanted.

Factory Branch No. 452

W. C. LIEBENSTEIN, Mgr.
 14S. Brown St. Rhinelander, Wis.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Ed. Rothwell spent Sunday in Goodman.

W. J. Morgan of Wausau was in the city Sunday and Monday.

Herman Rosenblum of Chicago was a guest of Joseph Goldberg Sunday.

Carl Olson left Monday for Madison to attend summer school at the university.

Genet Ritter of Crandon left Monday for Merrill after spending a week with Edna Bock.

The Misses Ida Thurston and Gertrude Shepard are spending the week at Lake Thompson.

Mrs. Wm. W. Carr is spending the week at Alma Center with her daughter, Mrs. E. Calef.

Mrs. Frank Rose returned Monday from Duluth, where she visited friends for a week.

Leslie Sorenson returned home Monday after spending a week with friends at Merrill.

Morris Perzler left Monday for Minocqua where he will work with his father this summer.

Cecile Rheume left Saturday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cordin, at Philox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Baskirk of Lodi, Cal., were guests at the home of A. W. Brown, Friday.

Hazel Scott left Monday for home at Bayfield after spending a week here with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Treleven of Fond du Lac are guests at the home of their son, Theo. Treleven.

Miss Lillian Moore arrived home Monday morning after spending a week with friends at Minocqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Panabaker of Kaukauna are visiting here this week at the home of L. Panabaker.

W. E. Brown attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co., held in Wausau Friday.

Edgar Apperson of Kokomo, Ind., arrived Monday, to spend the summer at his cottage up the river.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Keith returned Sunday morning after spending a week with friends at Minneapolis.

Arthur Layotte and wife of Waukesha, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, spent Sunday with Mr. Layotte's parents in Minocqua.

Loans! Loans! See Attorney R. J. Morter.

Esther Newell returned home Monday from Minneapolis where she taught in the public schools this year.

Harold Crosby left Monday for Shelby, where he will act as superintendent of his father's sawmill, this summer.

Miss Sadie Reed left Sunday morning for her home at Minneapolis. After a week's visit here with Miss Nellie Plush.

The advertisement of the Onella Steam Laundry is worth reading this week, especially for union labor or its exponents.

Alex McMillan of Antigo, visited over Sunday with his brother J. W. McMillan at his farm in the town of Pelican.

Mrs. Katherine Diller left last week for Milwaukee where she will join Miss Estelle on her trip through the East.

Miss Clara Peterson employed in the Mason & Donaldson office, is spending her vacation with her parents at Green Bay.

Mrs. Joe Kettner and children left Saturday for their home in Goodman after a few days visit at the home of John Rothwell.

Rev. Peter LaPorte, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, conducted a very successful Sunday School service at Woodboro Sunday.

Helen O'Grady left Monday morning for her home at Bancroft, Wis., after spending Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stapleton.

Wanted—Girl for general house work. Inquire of Mrs. B. R. Lewis.

A new soda fountain and fixtures thereto has just been placed at Rouman's. The new equipment is constructed almost entirely of white marble and is of handsome and massive design.

Wm. Hartner of Woodruff, arrested by Deputy Game Warden Fostnit was brought before Judge Ames at Minocqua who assessed a fine of \$25.00 and costs against him for having a fish net in his possession.

Elmer Schellenger returned to Milwaukee Sunday after a ten days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schellenger, 202 North Brown street. He has a position with the Pere Marquette company in Milwaukee.

Chas. Crosby arrived home from Madison, Saturday.

Nellie Wall is visiting her sister, Mildred, here this week.

Glen Chapman left Wednesday for his home at Elgin, Ill.

John Schindella left Monday for a two weeks visit at Manitowoc.

Jean Hamilton spent the week end at the Schiek cottage, on Moon's lake.

Dr. S. G. Higgins of Milwaukee is visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hilgerman this week.

Mrs. C. McGill left Tuesday for her home at Waupaca after a week's visit with Mrs. G. Urbank.

Mrs. Griffin and grand-daughter, Miss Gordon of Tustin arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit at the home of her son, Chas. Keep.

Mrs. M. Johnson left Sunday morning for her home at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, after a visit, here with Miss Grace Hansley.

Louis Raduechel and Emmet Waterhouse of Wausau spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of M. D. McIntoe.

Mrs. R. Deacon of Pardeeville left Tuesday for Antigo after a month's visit here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hartley.

Lewis Crusoe and Glen Chapman completed a two hundred mile canoe trip, from Eagle River to Rhinelander, arriving here Tuesday morning.

A five passenger Fargo-Detroit arrived Sunday night for Dr. H. J. Westgate. The car was driven up from Milwaukee.

"Rudie" Mueller is out with the latest model Harley Davidson motor cycle on the market—a five horse power machine with numerous improvements over the one he has been riding the past two seasons. He disposed of the old motorcycle to a party at Wausau.

The ladies of the Mission Circle will hold an ice cream social on the Congregational parsonage lawn, Wednesday evening, July 2nd. There will be a musical program including music by the Laurel band. All are welcome. Home-made ice cream 10c, cake 5c.

CHICHESTER PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits.

Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES!

Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE TESTED

NOTICE

Rhinelander, Wis., June 23, 1913.
 Office of the Secretary of the Board of Public Works, City of Rhinelander, Wis.

Notice:
 To the owners of Lot 7 and the South ½ of Lot 8 blk. 4 of the 1st addition to Rhinelander.

Lot 15 block 25 of the Original Plat to the city of Rhinelander, and Lot 6 block 3 of the 1st addition to Rhinelander:

You will please take notice of the passage of a resolution by the Board of Public Works of the city of Rhinelander on the 22nd day of June 1913, of which a true copy is given below declaring the sidewalks therein specified unsafe, defective and insufficient and resulting in the duty of the owner of each lot or parcel of land abutting thereon, to lay a standard sidewalk in place thereof, as required by law.

Resolution

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the city of Rhinelander that the following sidewalks be and they are hereby declared unsafe, defective and insufficient to-wit:

Lot 7 and the South ½ of Lot 8 block 4, 1st Addition to Rhinelander.

Lot 15 block 25 Original plat to Rhinelander.

Lot 6 block 3 of the 1st addition to Rhinelander, and that the owner of every lot or parcel of land abutting upon same be required to remove and replace same with a standard sidewalk within ten days after the service upon him of a copy of this resolution or otherwise as prescribed by the statutes.

Adopted June 23, 1913.
 (Attest) GUST SWEDBERG, City Clerk.

The Onella Gas Company will start work this week on a new gas main, starting at Thayer street, east to Mason and then north to the first ward school.

Pay your subscription. We are entitled to the cash. It is our duty and we would rather have our money in our pockets than in yours. Please pay this bill at once.

SUGAR ADVANCING!

"SPECIAL"

1 Barrel Goldberg's Best Flour 25 Pounds Best Cane Sugar, only **\$6.19**

98 Pound Sack Goldberg's Best Flour 25 Pounds Best Cane Sugar, Only **\$3.79**

49 Pound Sack Goldberg's Best Flour 25 Pounds Best Cane Sugar, Only **\$2.59**

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

Orders Promptly Filled

GOLDBERG'S

'Phone 156

RHINELANDER DRUGGIST DESERVES PRAISE

J. J. Reardon deserves praise from Rhinelander people for introducing here the simple buchu bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adlerika. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.

Has Biggest Crater Known. The volcano Asosan, in southern Japan, has the biggest crater known. It is 14 miles across one way, and between 10 and 11 the other.

Unalterable as a Rule. "Does your wife ever change her mind?" "Only on some minor matters," replied Mr. Newman, after careful thought. "I believe I recall that she once expressed an intention to love, honor and obey, or something like that."

Application For License To the Town Board of Town of Pelican, Oneida Co., Wis.: Gentlemen: The undersigned Hugh Donohue here make application for license to keep a saloon for the sale of intoxicating liquors, upon the following described premises, viz: In the village of Hobson in said town of Pelican on SE NW Sec. 26 Tp. 27 Range 10 in said Town of Pelican.

I offer as sureties: The Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, (Signed) HUGH DONOHUE. Dated June 14th, 1913.

TEACH ICE CREAM MAKING

During ten days of the summer dairy courses, from July 8 to 15 inclusive, special instruction will be given in ice cream making by the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin. This affords an opportunity for ice cream makers and other dairy students to study modern methods and practices in connection with the rapidly growing ice cream industry.

The ice cream department is equipped with modern machinery and utensils, including a continuous freezer of fifty gallons capacity per hour. The making of all kinds of ice cream and ices will be demonstrated, together with the mixing of formulas, freezing, hardening, packing, and storing of ice cream. The use of the homogenizer in ice cream manufacture will also be taught. The course will include a short inspection trip to nearby cities to study modern ice cream plants.

The New North for all the news.

Some Consolation. We like a girl who looks on the bright side of things. Miss Murnford wished to console a friend of hers who had become engaged, somewhat against her own will, to a man with only one leg. "But think, my dear," said Miss M., "how soon you will be able to run him up a pair of slippers!"

It Depends. The Springfield Republican is replying to an inquirer who wants to know if children are worth while, says it depends on whether they're yours or the neighbors. That goes for dogs and chickens, too.—Kansas City Times.

Active at Seventy

Many people at seventy attribute their good health to SCOTT'S EMULSION because its concentrated nourishment creates permanent body-power, and because it is devoid of drugs or stimulants.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield N. J. 13-22

Catch Phrase for the Drunkard. An excellent catch phrase for the suspected drunkard comes from a teetotaler on Stratford-on-Avon. "He put his hands into his British breeches pocket." You may find that sentence in "Jane Eyre." But the most strenuous abstainer would find it a little difficult of pronunciation.—London Chronicle.

Miss Cayenne's Advice. "What shall I say if Mr. Blanton asks me to marry him?" asked the young woman. "Don't bother about studying what you will say," replied Miss Cayenne. "Rehearse an effort to look surprised."

Daily Thought. It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.—Plutarch.



You'd Better Not Risk It.

If you're figuring on buying a bill of lumber, and you think that the quality of lumber, and the prices, are all about the same; and that it won't make any difference whether you get our prices, or not, just take this tip and don't risk it. We've got the best stock of lumber in these parts and we're making some mighty attractive prices. So you'd better get an estimate from us before you buy elsewhere.

No matter what you want, we will be pleased to quote you our best prices, and serve you promptly and satisfactorily.

RHINELANDER LUMBER & COAL CO.

Pity the Unpainted House!

Would you go out in the pouring rain wearing your best clothes if you had no protection such as an umbrella or raincoat? Not if you could help it, you say.

Yet some people expose expensive material to the elements without adequate protection. The building material in your house is expensive and should be protected. Otherwise it will be ruined as surely as the fine clothes you wouldn't wish to wear out in the rain.

Dampness causes decay in wood-work. If you keep out the dampness you keep away decay. Paint made with

Red Seal White Lead

(Dutch Boy Trade Mark)

and Pure Linseed Oil

will keep away dampness and prevent decay.

We sell it. Come in and have a talk with us about painting.

T. C. Wood Hardware Co.



THE NEW NORTH.

THE NEW NORTH PRINTING CO.
JUNE 25, 1913.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS—For a contract of three months or more, ten cents per column inch will be charged for each insertion. For a shorter time higher rates will be charged.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, ALL COMPOSITIONS IN DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS, three months per inch, will be charged at the rate of thirty cents per line.

READING NOTICES

READING NOTICES will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be charged at a rate of ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS for churches will be charged at half rates.

The New North has the contract for printing the city and the county proceedings the coming year. If you wish to know what the city officers and the county officers are doing it is necessary to subscribe for the New North. The New North is the only official city paper also the only official county paper.

The state legislature is still in session and with little accomplished on the great measures. Perhaps this hot weather may wake up the members to the fact that it is time to rush the measures through which have been ground over all winter and adjourn.

The assembly yesterday killed the Anderson joint resolution providing for the appointment of a legislative commission to revise the rules governing legislative procedure, to the end that legislative sessions might be shortened. The vote was close the opposition having only one to spare.

It hardly seems possible that a business man should so far forget himself in rage as to attack a feeble old lady and throw her out of his business place. His past experience has probably taught him that it is safer to assault defenseless old ladies than full grown healthy men. As yet it is not fully decided whether an arrest will be made or not.

Dean Russell at the head of the Agricultural Department of the University of Wisconsin, stopped off on his way to Trout Lake Saturday. The dean was delighted with the agricultural developments of this county. He paid Agricultural Representative Luther a splendid tribute; he also gave great praise to the County Board for their cooperation in this work.

Tuesday, a telegram was received from Madison that all amendments to the Stevens Forestry Bill No. 487 have been killed and that final action on the bill will be taken today with every indication that the bill will pass. This will stop all purchase of land for forestry purposes for two years. In the meantime a most thorough investigation will be made as to what is forestry land and what is agricultural land.

We rejoice in the passage of this bill.

AN EDITOR THINKS

The editor of the Antigo Journal thinks that if the farmers up there will get more blooded dairy cattle they will be able to sell them for more money. He began pounding at that proposition long ago and all ready there are a lot of the finest cows there—and now he wants more. Pretty soon the county will be noted for its fine stock, and people will be coming from the west and south, and paying \$200 to \$400 apiece for them—and then the editor will forget to say, "I told you so."

GET CENSUS BLANKS

The census and annual report blanks have been received from Madison at the county superintendent's office and are being prepared for mailing to the clerks of the different districts of the county. They will be sent out this week. The laws of 1913 change the method of distributing these school district report to the county superintendent. School district clerks, under the provisions of the new law, will report directly to the county superintendent, instead of to the town, village or city clerks. The only report that the school district clerk will make to the town, village and city clerks is the one giving the amount of taxes voted to be raised by each school district at the annual school meeting, which will be held this year on July 7 in each respective school district.

EKERN'S VICTORY

The contest over the office of Insurance Commissioner of Wisconsin is ended. The Supreme Court of the state has decided in favor of Herman L. Ekern. His victory over Governor McGovern is complete and decisive. This fight has aroused keen interest—and that, too, far beyond the confines of Wisconsin. It had many dramatic features. It involved a legal battle exceptional both in strategy and argument. Its outcome carried with it far-reaching consequences—particularly to this commonwealth that is establishing a system of state insurance for its citizens.

Last January, Governor McGovern attempted to oust Commissioner Ekern. The "charges" were brought by a clerk in the executive office. Ekern was accused of "political activity" and "misconduct in office." Yet at the same time the Governor conducted a "hearing" before the Governor the admission was drawn from executive clerk Wilbur that he "didn't know" of any such misconduct. This extract from the examination is illuminating—

John A. Alward (Ekern's attorney): "What was the witness's neglect of duty of which Ekern has been guilty?"

Mr. Wilbur: "I am not sufficiently familiar with the duties of his office to know."

Mr. Alward: "You don't know of any duties of the Insurance Commissioner which he has neglected, do you?"

Mr. Wilbur: "I do not."

Yet, without permitting Ekern to finish his own testimony, or to have witnesses (who were waiting) testify in his behalf McGovern issued the order of removal.

But Commissioner Ekern refused to give up the office. He denied the right—legal or moral—of the Governor to kick him out on charges of which he was wholly innocent and without a fair—not to say decent—hearing.

Then McGovern "appointed" as Insurance Commissioner Mr. Lewis A. Anderson, attorney in Mr. Ekern's department. Whereupon Ekern suspended Anderson, who did not appear again at his desk.

Ekern continued to perform the duties of Insurance Commissioner.

Then one day McGovern ordered Superintendent of Public Property Esman to oust Ekern from the office and install Anderson in his place. With a force of capital policemen he advanced upon Mr. Ekern's office. An attempt was made forcibly to batter down the door, which Ekern had locked and barricaded. Before this succeeded, however, an injunction was secured by Mr. Ekern's attorneys, John A. Alward and Michael B. Obich, which put an end to the siege.

After several days of argument, the Dane County Circuit Court held that it could not grant the plea of Ekern's attorneys to have this injunction made permanent, but intimated that the court would not fail to exercise its power to prevent again by injunction any further attempt of the Governor to remove Mr. Ekern with physical violence.

The case was carried to the Supreme Court. This court, upon consideration, decided to try not only the appeal from the circuit court's decision not to make the injunction permanent but also to try the broader question of the title to the office. And the court found that—

Not sufficient notice of a hearing was granted to Commissioner Ekern. The assigned cause for removal was not within the statute.

Fair opportunity was not offered Mr. Ekern to present his case.

The evidence produced in no fair view of it made a case against Mr. Ekern within the statute.

The finality of the Supreme Court sufficiently characterizes the nature of the proceedings brought against Mr. Ekern by Governor McGovern.

It was a case where the state's chief executive took the law in his own hands in a sorry attempt to remove an official of the state whose fidelity to the public interest and whose conspicuously able and fearless conduct of the Insurance Department are looked upon with disfavor by the great insurance combination of Wall Street, with which a certain George W. Perkins is connected—a combination that has every reason to be apprehensive of the successful establishment of the State Life Fund by Commissioner Ekern.

Wisconsin is to be congratulated upon the outcome of this contest. The people of this great commonwealth will retain the important and constructive services of Commissioner Ekern. He may now continue unhindered in the most original and soundly progressive work in constructive insurance legislation under way anywhere in the nation. As was said before in these columns this work "promises an enormous saving to the people of the commonwealth in both life and fire insurance. Perfectly, it will retain within the state hundreds of thousands of dollars which now go to New York to swell the lump of great insurance companies, one of the principal resources of the masters of finance and speculation."—La Follette's Weekly.

BY ELLIOTT FLOWER

Who gets the money?

If you must know, give heed now!

It's like a lesson in arithmetic.

A ranchman sold a steer for \$19.25. When killed and cut up the edible parts of the steer brought \$99.21 at retail. The producer received \$19.25 and the consumer paid \$99.21. Some where between the two \$79.96 of a consumer's money disappeared. Who got it?

The chuck of the steer alone brought within 75 cents of the price that the ranchman received for the whole steer. The loin at retail prices would almost pay for it and the flank would more than pay for it.

Nor is that all, for the packer, in addition to what he sold to the retailer, disposed of the uneatable portions of the carcass for \$19.99, or 25 cents more than he paid for the steer. He had paid for the steer, therefore, before he sold a pound of meat, and the grand total received for the animal, quoting retailers' prices for so much of it as passed through the retailer's hands, was \$113.71, or \$94.46 more than the ranchman received.

Somewhere between the producer and the ultimate purchaser practically \$100 disappeared. That would seem to give color to the stories of the exorbitant profits of the middlemen.

It is what some of us have surmised all along—that most of our money is sidetracked on its way to the producer. That's all right, of course, if the men who get it render adequate and necessary service. That point may be passed over now, however, the idea being first to see where the money goes. The packers are not given to unnecessary handling, but there may be some along the road somewhere.

This particular steer was followed from the field almost to the table by a writer for the Country Gentleman, and the figures assume especial importance because Armour & Co. put the stamp of their approval upon them and declare them to be correct. They come, therefore, as official—as the Armour explanation of where the money goes in the matter of beef.

They not only follow the steer from the field to the consumer, but they also follow the consumer's money from his pocket back to the farmer, showing just what is abstracted along the line and for what reason.

The consumer, speaking collectively, for many consumers were involved in this transaction, paid the retailer \$99.21 for the meat from this steer. The retailer paid \$72.95 for the same meat, buying direct from the packer and thus cutting off any intermediary profits. There would seem to be an exorbitant profit of \$26.23 right there, but the retailer charged up \$29.73 against this as the cost of doing business, leaving a profit for himself of only \$7.45. Moreover, he says this is no guesswork, the percentage of cost of doing business having been carefully worked out so that he knows exactly what to charge up for it. He says further that a trifle over half of this cost of doing business—say about \$11 in this case—is cost of delivery. There is something decidedly significant in that, in view of the frequent assertions that it is the service we require rather than the actual cost of what we buy that is putting up the cost of living. The price of that service has to be added to the cost of the goods.

Over 50 per cent of the cost of doing business charged up to the cost of delivery!

Of course it is not so great in some other lines of business, but perhaps we think the articles themselves have increased in value when it is only the added cost of the ever-increasing service that we demand.

HOME TRADE IS A DUTY

A case in point illustrating the benefits of home trade to the town itself have been told. It is a subject that permits of elaboration. It was told how a town with the home trade spirit forged away ahead of a neighboring town which obtained its merchandise from the mail order houses. The advantage of trading at the home shops was made plain, and now a word on the subject of home trade is a duty. As a matter of fact, it is a duty that every citizen with the welfare of his particular community at heart owes to that community. Probably he himself is obliged to earn his living in that town. If so no arguments should be needed to convince him that home trade is so much his duty that if he is a patron of the mail order houses instead he does not deserve a livelihood from the patronage of his neighbors.

Take a man who earns his butter and bread in another town or city. In spite of the fact it is his duty, too, to patronize the home stores. They are doing business where he has established his home, where he

casts his vote at election time and where his children are going to school. He most certainly owes that town something besides his taxes.

Of course fair treatment by the storekeeper should be expected, and usually he is shrewd enough to accord it. On the other hand, the thousands who have to their sorrow bought "a pig in the bag" from a mail order house know that "distance lends enchantment"—to the view the mail order house takes of the matter. A home merchant cannot very well go behind his announce-ments in his local papers, while the mail order houses can and do make all kinds of offers in their city papers, knowing full well the best satisfaction a defrauded customer in a remote town can get is to write a letter of protest, which goes into the wastebasket.

This disservice from the subject of home trade as a duty is merely to call attention to the fact that there are more spurious bargains advertised by the mail order houses than genuine ones.

Home trade as a duty ought to be a town slogan. It should be practiced and preached by every man and woman identified with the best interests of the town they call their home.—Exchange.

TYRANTS OF CAPITAL

One million words in condemnation of the present industrial feudalistic state of West Virginia—that is what the United States senate subcommittee carried back to Washington, D. C., as the result of its eight days' labor here.

Nowhere else in the records of the United States government will there be found such an exhortation of conditions in this country under the capitalist system.

Four senators—Martine, Kenyon Borah and Swanson—are admittedly in favor of the miners' point of view. On the other hand it is admitted that Senator Shields, Tennessee, wallowing in the rights of property as they were accepted 100 years ago, failed entirely to see the human side of the industrial war in the mining regions of West Virginia.

He attended but few of the committee hearings held here and went away before the work of the committee was half over.

It is generally expected the report of this committee, which in all probability will not be made for six weeks or two months, will be one of the most scathing documents against capitalist tyranny ever written by old party political representatives. The barons themselves fear such will be the case.

It will be left to Senator Borah, Idaho, to write that section of the report dealing with the reign of martial law in the coal regions. By the time he gets through stating what really happened, as was brought out before the committee, it is felt that the money barons of the land will hesitate before again asking for military rule to crush the workers.

Miners Scored Heavily.

Another feature of the investigation where the miners score heavily was in the testimony covering peonage. Here it was shown that supposedly free and intelligent American workers were lured from their homes and held prisoners until they managed to escape or became docile slaves.

Every contention made by the United Mine Workers' officials and representatives in seeking to bring about the present senatorial investigation were substantiated.

The mine owners who have created this awful condition are some of the "good men" who furnish the laborers employment. We find these mounted tyrants in many places. One good thing the majority of our legislators are making up to these conditions. Too vividly before us is the picture discovered by the congressional committee in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Wednesday Thomas Dunn of the town of Pelican was awarded the contract for the erection of the Holawinski school house in the town of Sugar Camp. It is planned by the school board of Sugar Camp to have this building ready for occupancy in September.

New Idea in Education

The moving picture has been introduced as a permanent feature of the German schools. Films for courses of bacteriology, anatomy and biology are already available in that country.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ONEIDA COUNTY, In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Rhineland, in said County, on the third Tuesday, (being the 18th day) of July, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Agnes Konak for the appointment of Agnes Konak as the administrator of the estate of Anton Konak, late of the City of Rhineland, in said County, deceased.

Dated July 2, 1913.

By order of the Court:
H. F. BRADY, County Judge.

MRS. KABEL IS REAL HEROINE

Monico Lady Rescues Little Edrice Bricco From a Watery Grave

To the remarkable presence of mind and bravery combined with the expert swimming ability of Mrs. P. E. Kabel of Monico does little Edrice Bricco, the eight year old daughter of Joseph Bricco of that village, owe her life.

Mrs. Kabel's daring deed occurred in the lake at Monico. The Bricco child, with several others, was bathing and supported herself in the water by clinging to a log fastened to the shore. In some manner the timber worked loose and began to drift. The little girl lost her hold and sank beneath the surface. Mrs. Kabel, who was bathing nearby with her child on her back, noticed Edrice's perilous plight. Swimming with her own daughter to shore she hurried back to the stricken girl and grabbed her by the hands just as she was going down for the third time. She then brought the girl safely to shore.

This is the second time Mrs. Kabel has rescued a person from drowning. Last summer she saved the life of Mrs. Meyer in a similar manner. The lady is an skillful swimmer and entirely at home in the water.

Removing the Rust From Steel.

Rust can be removed from steel by covering it with sweet oil for a day, then rub it with a lump of fresh lime and polish in the ordinary way.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

I am again agent for the same old brand of

PARIS GREEN

That I have sold for the last 20 years.

Costs no more than other brands

J. J. Reardon

LAWYERS ELECT OFFICERS

Former Vice President C. B. Bird, Wausau, of the Wisconsin Bar association was elected president of the organization at Wednesday afternoon's session at Wausau. The next convention was awarded to Green Bay, with Milwaukee and Superior as contenders for the honor.

Other officers elected on Wednesday are:

Vice-residents—First circuit, Thom as M. Kearney; second, R. B. Mallory third, Fred Beglinger; fourth, E. Baensch; fifth, George B. Clementson sixth, J. E. McConnell; seventh, P. R. Goggins; eighth, S. Haren; ninth, H. L. Smith; tenth, O. E. Clark; eleventh, H. H. Grace; twelfth, J. M. Whitehead; thirteenth, Ernest Mer-ton; fourteenth, B. H. Cady; fifteenth, M. Barry; sixteenth, G. D. Jones, seventeenth, H. C. Clark; eighteenth, D. H. Grady; nineteenth, T. J. Connor; twentieth, P. Martineau.

Secretary—W. U. Moore, Madison.

Treasurer—George E. Morton, Milwaukee.

YOU WILL WANT
Flowers
On July 4th
Call at the Green
Houses and
Peter Phillip
Will supply you

312 North Brown St. Telephone 110

THE SEASHORE GIRL

The Prettiest Bathing Cap in Many a Day.



BATHING CAP IN SELL BOSE

Two long ends of Nell rose silk cross at the back of this cap and are drawn snugly around the head and tied in front in a perky bow, the cap being held firmly thus over the hair. In front is a visor flap of silk, which may be turned down over the eyes.

Concerning Women

Mrs. Wallfort Astor, whose home is now in England, but who was born and brought up in Virginia, is said to be immensely popular with her husband's constituency in Devonshire. She made five speeches in two days recently and is quite a queen in Plymouth.

Mrs. Frank B. Tracy, who recently resigned the presidency of the Shut-in society of Boston, has been engaged in the work for fifteen years. She was presented with a gift in gold in appreciation of her faithful services. Mrs. Tracy is the wife of the editor of the Boston Transcript.

The famous girls' school at Ogontz has at last acquired the estate upon which the school is located. It was the property originally of Jay Cooke, the financier. It passed into the hands of the members of the faithful, who were never willing to sell it until it has now passed into the hands of Miss Abby A. Sutherland, who has conducted the school for a number of years. The price paid was \$500,000 for 200 acres.

The coeds of the Ohio State university have decided that they will use no more slacks. Miss Caroline Breyfogle, dean of the women, and several other members of the faculty are in favor of the campaign, which has been started in earnest. The hall in which the girls meet is called the "gab room," and the dean has offered \$5 for a name to substitute for this slangy one.

Summer One Piece Frocks

A liberal supply of one piece frocks of thin cottons and linens should be included in every summer wardrobe, and such frocks are to be had in pretty materials in the shops at surprisingly low prices, or they may be made up by the home seamstress at even smaller expense.

Sheer cotton crapes make ideal dresses of this kind for hot days, and



GARDEN PARTY FROCK

a charming model seen recently was of embroidered marquisette, which formed the bodice. On the blouse at the waist line in front were two little pointed tabs, which extended below the waist line, giving the effect of a bolero. The edges of the bolero were outlined in heavy embroidery.

The skirt of the frock was formed of cotton crepe. A delightful model of a more elaborate character is illustrated, which would be especially pretty for a garden party.

Starch For Laces and Muslins

Mix a small quantity of corn flour smoothly with cold water. This will be found excellent for lightly stiffening all delicate and lacy fabrics, including veils and neckwear of sheer materials.

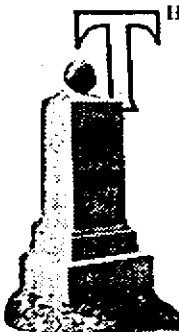
DECISIVE FIGHT AT GETTYSBURG

Great Civil War Conflict Took
Place Fifty Years Ago.

SOUTH INVADED THE NORTH

Confederate Army Under Command of
General Robert E. Lee Was March-
ing Through Pennsylvania When It
Encountered General George G.
Meade's Forces.

By Capt. GEORGE L. KILMER, late U. S. V.
[Copyright, 1913, by American Press Asso-
ciation.]



MONUMENT ON LIT-
TLE ROUND TOP.

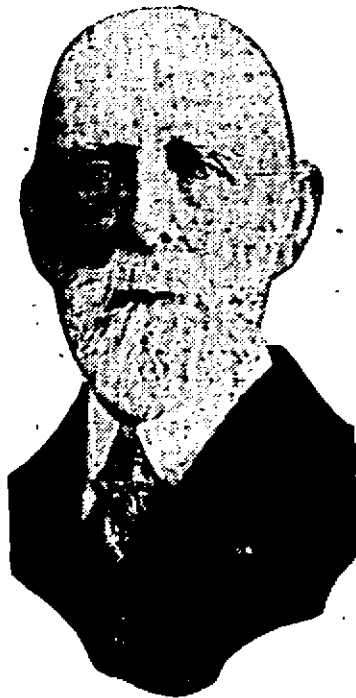
THE great conflict at
Gettysburg, Pa.,
began on the 1st
day of July, 1863.
The first real bat-
tle on that field
was fought be-
tween portions of
the Federal First
corps, Army of the
Potomac, com-
manded by Gen-
eral J. F. Reyn-
olds, and Confed-
erates of the Third
corps, Army of
Northern Virginia,
commanded by
General A. P. Hill. The Confederate
leader, General Henry Heth, said
he "tumbled into" the battle.

On the morning of July 1 the Fed-
eral scouts belonging to General John
Buford's cavalry division reported that
the Confederates of Heth's division
were advancing toward the town along
the Cashtown (Chambersburg) road
from the northwest. When the word
reached Reynolds General Buford's
troopers and horse artillery were en-
gaged with the enemy about a mile
from the town. Reynolds rode toward
the firing, directing General Abner
Doubleday to hurry forward the First
corps and General O. O. Howard to
bring up the Eleventh corps.

Reynolds in person directed the de-
ployment of General James Wads-
worth's division to cope with Heth's
men, who were proving too strong to
be held in check by cavalry. In a
short time it repulsed two of Heth's
brigades, capturing one brigadier with
a large part of his command. Reynolds
was shot dead by a Confederate sharp-
shooter.

About noon Howard reached the
front in advance of his corps and as-
sumed command. While the Eleventh
corps was marching forward Buford's
men reported a new Confederate col-
umn marching from the direct north
down a road from Carlisle. This was
General R. S. Ewell's corps, which had
already operated as far north as York.

Ewell's command comprised the di-
visions of General Jubal Early, Gen-
eral R. E. Rhodes and General Ed John-
son. Johnson's division was the far-
thest away, and only Rhodes and Early
took part in the fighting of July 1.
Howard's Eleventh corps reached the
field at double quick. The divisions of
General Francis C. Barlow and Gen-
eral Carl Schurz deployed north, and
northwest of the town to meet the dan-



GENERAL D. MCARTHUR, U. S. A., SERV-
ING CAVALRY COMMANDER AT GETTYS-
BURG.

ger from Ewell, and General A. von
Steinwehr's division climbed to the
crest of Cemetery hill, forming the
first solid line upon the heights which
constituted the main Federal defense
during the hard fighting at Gettys-
burg.

At 4:30 the troops of Barlow and
Schurz had been worsted by Ewell
and were retreating to join their

PHOTOGRAPHS OF BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG MADE DURING THE FIGHT FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Semicentennial of the Most Decisive Battle of
the Civil War, Fought July 1, 2 and 3,
1863, Is Now Being Observed.

Upper picture, Devil's Den, where both sides lost heavily; lower, Cooper's battery in action.



Photographs copyright by Review of Reviews company and Patriot Publishing company.

comrades on Cemetery hill, and Early's
Confederates were in the streets of
the town at its base. This southward
advance brought the enemy in the
rear of the First corps line westward
on Seminary ridge. In fact, the right
of this line was carried away by the
advance of Ewell's men.

On seeing, about 4 p. m., that the
Eleventh corps line was being swept
away, Doubleday gave the order to re-
treat. With difficulty he got his reg-
iments and batteries upon Cemetery
hill before Ewell was in possession of
the streets leading up the ridge.

The Confederate commander, Gen-
eral R. E. Lee, reached the front in the
afternoon and directed the subsequent
movements. His opponent, General
George G. Meade, did not arrive until
after midnight.

The Fighting on July 2.

During the height of the contest on
the 1st General W. S. Hancock had
reached the front with full power to
act for Meade. He directed the con-
centration of the force upon Cemetery
ridge. Since Lee was determined to
fight, Hancock's decision committed
Meade to battle on that ground.

The heights upon which the Army
of the Potomac was arrayed consist
of a well defined ridge extending from
the prominent elevation close to Get-
tysburg town known as Cemetery hill,
southward a mile and a half to the
still higher elevations of Big Round
Top and Little Round Top. Near Lit-
tle Round Top a rocky height known
as Devil's Den juts out to the west.

East of Cemetery hill, at the northern
termination of the ridge, is the heav-
ily wooded Culp's hill.

The two armies were about a mile
apart when the day opened. Lee's
formation was a concave, Hill's and
Longstreet's corps on Seminary ridge,
which runs parallel to Cemetery ridge,
and Ewell's in front of Cemetery hill
and Culp's hill. Slocum's Twelfth
corps and Howard's Eleventh confront-
ed Ewell. Hancock's Second corps
and Doubleday's First extended the
line from Cemetery hill southward

along the ridge. Sickles was ordered
to prolong the line as far south as
Round Top with the Third corps.

Simultaneous Attacks Ordered.

Lee directed his right and left wing
commanders to assault the right and
left flanks of Meade's army at the
same time and Hill, commander in
the center, to make constant threats
against the Federal center to prevent
either flank from being re-enforced.

Longstreet attacked the left flank,
held by Sickles, at 4 p. m. with a pre-
lude of artillery fire against an angle
formed by Sickles' line at the peach
orchard on the Emmitsburg road. The
battle raged over fields and among
trees, rocks and ravines until dark.

Ewell, on Lee's left, did not attack
Meade's right at Cemetery hill until
Longstreet's assault on the left at
Round Top had been repulsed. John-
son's division captured a stretch of
Federal breastworks just at dark. Early's
division, having Gordon's brigade
in reserve, stormed Cemetery hill with
agility, but was repulsed in a hand to
hand conflict against infantry and bat-
teries of the Eleventh corps.

Although the heavy attacks on the
flanks of the Federal army had been
repulsed on July 2, the Confederate
commander prepared to continue his
aggressive tactics next day. He decid-
ed to re-enforce Johnson's division,
which had gained and held a lodg-
ment in rear of the Federal right on
Culp's hill, and throw a strong col-
umn of fresh troops against the en-
emy's center.

General Pickett's Charge.

Lee having decided to put 15,000 men
in a column of assault, General Long-
street was ordered to prepare for the
grand attack. Pointing to Cemetery
ridge, Lee is said to have declared:
"The enemy is there, and I am going
to strike him." Longstreet responded:
"It is my opinion that no 15,000 ever
arrayed for battle can take that po-
sition."

General George E. Pickett's division
of Longstreet's corps had only arrived
during the afternoon of the previous

day. The troops were fresh except
for a hard march. The division num-
bered about 5,000 men. General Heth's
division of General Hill's corps, which
had borne the brunt of the fighting on
the 1st of July and had been severely
handed, was chosen to support Pickett's
column on its left flank.

The position to be attacked was un-
der the command of General W. S.
Hancock. It was occupied by the First
corps, commanded by General John
Newton; the Second corps, command-
ed by General John Gibbon; the Third
corps, commanded by General D. B.
Birney, and the Eleventh corps, com-
manded by General O. O. Howard.

Supposing that the Federal batteries
had been silenced because they stopped
firing for the moment, Pickett's column
moved forward. Before Pickett start-
ed the division of General Wilcox of
Hill's corps took position on the right
of the charging line.

Pickett's men traversed a distance of
about a mile and a half, counting from
the woods where they started to the
crest of the ridge which they desired
to attain and almost reached. As soon
as they came in sight over a slight
ridge on the west side of the plain the
Federal shells began to cut them down.
Double canisters were reserved for
their closer approach.

Raked by Rifle Fire.

As fast as the shells tore through their
lines the Confederates closed up the
gap. When half way to the base of the
ridge canister began to make fearful
chasm in their ranks. A battery at-
tached on Little Round Top reached
its lines lengthwise. The infantry of
Hancock's line had been commanded
to reserve its rifle fire until the
Confederates were close enough to
make it deadly effective. Pettigrew's
men on the extreme left of the charg-
ing column first met this terrible fire
and began to waver. They had been
severely shaken by the artillery shells
in the first few hundred yards of their
march, and the bolts buried at close
quarters sent them back in masses.
When the right flank of Pickett's

column became exposed by a change of
direction Stannard's Vermont brigade
rushed into the gap between Pickett
and Wilcox and poured in an oblique
fire. This fire caused Kemper's Confed-
erate brigade to crowd toward the cen-
ter of the column. Being pressed in
front by musketry fire at close range,
many of Kemper's men surrendered,
others retreated, and still others con-
tinued to crowd together. However, the
brigades of General J. A. Armistead
and General R. B. Garnett pressed on
up the ridge in spite of the death deal-
ing bolts hurled at them on all sides
from Hancock's line.

Armistead, leading the van, leaped a
stone wall, waved his sword with his
hat on it and shouted to the hundred
men who were at his heels, flouting
their battlefears, "Give them the cold
steel, boys!" He laid his hand upon a
gun in Gibbon's line. A Confederate
flag was waved triumphantly here for
a few minutes.

That flag marked the high tide of the
Confederacy. Armistead was shot down
beside the gun he had taken. This was
the culmination of the charge. Garnett
was also killed.

Pickett ordered a retreat. Pettigrew's
division is said to have lost 2,000 men
and fifteen battlefears. On Pickett's
right the division of Wilcox could gain
no foothold. Stannard's brigade, after
a successful attack on Kemper's and
Pettigrew's columns, turned upon Wil-
cox, forcing him to retreat also.

MEDITATIONS OF MARCUS AURELIUS.

The ways of the gods are full
of providence.

Thou wilt find rest from vain
fancies if thou doest every act in
life as though it were thy last.

Find time still to be learning
something good and give up be-
ing desultory.

A man should be upright, not
be kept upright.

The universe is change. Our
life is what our thoughts make it.

Whatever is in any way beau-
tiful hath its source of beauty
in itself and is complete in itself.
Praise forms no part of it. So it
is none the worse nor the better
for being praised.

Sound Teeth And Good Looks

Sound teeth, if cared for, are the
strongest part of a good looking face.
Ladies see to it that your teeth are
kept sound, have them examined fre-
quently.

DR. McARTHUR

will tell you how to have beautiful
teeth, see him as soon as possible.

No face is beautiful without a smile; no
smile attractive that shows bad teeth.

Thankful Dray Horse.

"Whew!" sniffed the dray horse, as
a smoking motor car rushed by. "I
have some faults, I know, but, thank
goodness, I never learned to smoke!"
—Judge.

THE SOO HOUSE

210 Thayer Street

O'Malley Brothers,
Props.

The Hotel Where
You Will Be Treated
Right.

FIRST CLASS
MEALS AND BED

Stay There On
The 4th

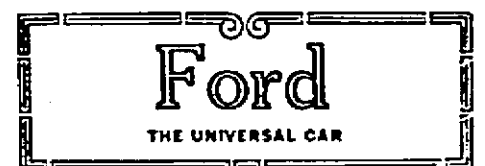
BITS OF WISDOM.

Self culture is practical or it
proposes as one of its chief ends
to fit us for action, to make us
efficient in whatever we under-
take, to train us to firmness of
purpose and to fruitfulness of
resource in common life and es-
pecially in emergencies, in times
of difficulty, danger and trial.—
Channing.

When the year becomes cold
then we know how the pine and
the cypress are the last to lose
their leaves—i. e., men are not
known save in the times of ad-
versity.—Confucius.

Employ thy time well if thou
meanest to gain leisure, and,
since thou art not sure of a min-
ute, throw not away an hour.—
Poor Richard.

Wouldst thou be such a man,
single hearted selfishness, who
has no sympathy with the suf-
fering, no smile with the happy?
Feel less for thyself and more
for others and the happiness of
others shall make thee happy.—
Gerald Massey.



Over the hills to the poor-house
he goes in a heavy money-burn-
ing monster. But can you afford
to spend ridiculous sums for auto-
mobile travel when a Ford will
carry you in comfort, style, safety
and record time at minimum
cost?

More than a 275,000 Fords now in
service—convincing evidence of their
wonderful merit. Runabout, \$225; Touring
Car, \$300; Town Car, \$350—f. o. b. Detroit,
with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford
Times" from Dept. F, Detroit; Ford Motor
Company, Kristensen Garage, Rhine-
lander, Wis.

THE City Hotel

SAM JOHNSON
Proprietor

The Place for a Square
Meal and a Comfortable
Bed.

FIRST-CLASS
BUFFET
IN CONNECTION

Rates \$1.00 Per Day

Softening Light for Invalid.
When any one is ill electric light
in the room, if very strong, will tend
to hurt the eyes and probably induce
headache and cause a rise of temper-
ature. A little bag made of green
silk, large enough to slip easily right
over the light, shade and all, can be
sited on and will look dainty and
pretty. Run a drawing in so as to
tie it on quickly, otherwise the patient
will object to the fuss.

DO YOU KNOW Al Taylor?

If not meet him
at his

Pool
and
Billiard
Parlors

107 STEVENS STREET

The best place in the
city in which to spend
your leisure time.

CIGARS AND
CONFECTIONERY

Al will always
use you right.

WILL BE MANY NEW TEACHERS

List Of Those Recently Hired
By the Board for Work
Next Year

The following named teachers have
been engaged since our last published
report:

Miss Olive Helm, Latin and Ger-
man, \$80, Beloit College.
Miss Alice Smith, English, \$75,
University of Wisconsin.

Miss Ida Koltjes, 1st grade, \$55,
Whitewater Normal.

Miss Jessie Jones, 6th grade, \$55,
Whitewater Normal.

Miss Olive Beattie, 4th grade, \$55,
Oshkosh.

Miss Lillian Oleson, 2nd grade, \$54,
Stevens Point.

Miss Nell Warden, 3rd grade, \$55,
Oshkosh.

Miss Mabel Grimsted, 5th grade,
\$52.50, Whitewater.

These teachers complete the list
except for two—one teacher for
fourth grade and one for history in
the high school.

Miss Helm, who will teach Latin
and German was the honor student
two years ago at Beloit College. She
has taught Latin and German at Wa-
basha, Minn., and her principal gives
her a good recommendation.

Miss Alice Smith of Wauwatosa
will teach English to the Freshman
and Sophomore classes. She is a grad-
uate of Milwaukee normal and of the
University of Wisconsin. She has
had two years of experience in a
high school building.

Miss Ida Koltjes will teach the
first grade in the high school build-
ing. She graduates this year from
Whitewater Normal but has had two
years of experience. Mr. Colburn
saw her teach a reading class in the
training school at Whitewater and
was delighted with her work.

Miss Jessie Jones also of White-
water Normal with two years exper-
ience in the rural schools will teach
the sixth grade in the Curran school.

Miss Olive Beattie from the Osh-
kosh Normal will teach one of the
fourth grades. Miss Beattie comes
very highly recommended from
schools where she has taught.

Miss Lillian Oleson who graduate
at the Stevens Point Normal this
year will teach the second grade of
the North Side school. While Miss
Oleson has not had experience, she
comes to us very highly recommend-
ed. She has been trained in physical
culture and folk dancing which adds
materially to her work. We are look-
ing for some good work from Miss
Oleson.

Miss Nell Warden who taught in
the grades of Birnamwood the last
year, is a graduate of the Oshkosh
Normal will have charge of one of
the third grades. Miss Mabel Grim-
sted has finally decided to remain
with us another year and will with
Miss Tenia McCallin of Stevens Point
have charge of the eighth grade.

These teachers complete the list
except for two, one for the fourth
grade and one for history in the high
school. Mr. Colburn has applications
from several excellent teachers for
both of these positions and the board
will undoubtedly secure suitable
teachers in the near future.

W. P. Colburn and family left Sat-
urday for a six weeks visit in south-
ern Wisconsin. Mr. Colburn will vis-
it friends at Viroqua, Milwaukee and
Lake Geneva, while Mr. Colburn
will teach six weeks in summer
school at Viroqua. His address for
July will be Viroqua, Wis.

Miss Della White and her sister
are conducting a six weeks summer
school at the old high school build-
ing. About forty young people are
taking advantage of the opportunity
to add to their high school credits or
to make up for failures.

Miss Margaret Sheip has charge of
a review class for grade pupils at
the 1st ward school.

High school pupils who did not
secure their report cards may get
them at the high school any school
day at 4:00 o'clock.

Graduates of the high school who
plan to attend college or normal
school the coming year should notify
Mr. Colburn as soon as possible so
that credentials may be sent.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Eighty acres of land in town of
Pine Lake, considerable scattering
timber, enough to pay for land.
SW SE 33-37-9.

In town of Pelican, SW SW 16-36-9
40 acres; SE SW 16-36-9 40 acres.

This is three miles SE of Rhine-
lander and has a log house on it.
There is considerable scattering tim-
ber on one forty and several acres
under the plow on other forty.
F. A. LOWELL.

For Cheap Lands

And Good Bargains In
Real Estate

C. EBY

The Land Man
ABOUT IT

The Oldest and Most
Reliable Real Estate
Agency in Oneida Coun-
ty. In Business Thirty
Years.

Timber Lands a Specialty

Austrian Girls to Learn to Cook.

Cookery had never been taught in
Austrian schools until last September,
when the minister of education added
it to the curriculum of all girls'
schools under his control, both ele-
mentary and advanced. He further
stipulated that any girl taking up
modern languages or other extra sub-
jects shall be compelled to include
cookery in her school course. In or-
der to carry out the innovation as
cheaply as possible, restaurants are
run in connection with the larger
schools in populous centers.

Tolstoy's Plea for Justice.

Justice demands that you should
take from people no more than you
give them. But there is a way of
others your work and the work of
others of which you avail yourself;
besides, you may at any time be in-
capacitated for work, and you will
have to make use of the work of other
people. Therefore try to give more
than you take so as not to be unjust.
—Tolstoy.

Fatherland, Mother Tongue.

"Can you tell me why it is," asked
Mr. Herpeck, in a lapse in the con-
versation of his spouse, "that when
they speak of their native country, it
always is the fatherland, but when
they speak of the language they in-
variably call it 'the mother tongue'?"

Rosie Had Charms, Too.

Rosie and Ethel, though only five
and seven, were bitter enemies and
quarreled continually. One day I over-
heard a conversation between them.
"I've got dimples," said Rosie, "you
haven't any dimples?" "No," answered
Ethel, regretfully. Then she bright-
ened as she looked at her enemy. "No
—but I've got moles."—Delineator.

J. J. NICK, Jr.

SUCCESSOR TO

ANDERSON & NICK UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

'Phone No. 332-1

DAY AND NIGHT CALLS
ANSWERED PROMPTLY

His Little Boy's Pistol

By THOMAS R. DUNN

This happened some thirty years ago.
Manners in the far west are better
now than they were then. Indeed,
they are as civilized there as any-
where else.

A stagecoach drew up in front of a
tavern in a small town where gun law
was the only law on the statute book.
But even that was an unwritten law,
for there was no statute books to write
it in. A young man, dressed in the
ordinary business costume of New
York or Chicago or Philadelphia or
any other eastern city, got out of
the coach with the other passengers
and went into the tavern. He asked
if there were any letters for him. The
landlord handed him one. He read it
and hunted through his pockets for his
cigar case. Not finding it at once, he
took out seven articles while making
the search, among them a small pistol.
Several men, denizens of the coun-
try, were lounging about, among them
a red faced man with a stubble beard
and as many scars on his face as a
German student member of a duelling
corps. This man caught sight of the
new arrival's pistol, and it at once ex-
cited his interest.

"Lemme see that, stranger," he said.
The young man handed him the pis-
tol, and he looked it over with evident
pleasure and amusement.

"Furty, isn't it?" he remarked.
He continued to examine it, cocking
and uncocking it. Meanwhile the
stranger found his cigar case and, lean-
ing a chair up on its hind legs against
the wall, sat down on it, resting his
feet on the front round and lighting
a cigar, smoked.

"What do you do with it?" inquired
the red faced man.

The stranger smoked on without
making any reply. His sang froid ex-
cited the attention of the bystanders,
who commenced to move uneasily
away. The man who asked the ques-
tion was Scar Joe, so called from the
traces of his many fights. He was
not used to asking questions and re-
ceiving no reply. He cast a single
glance at the stranger and went on
cocking and uncocking the revolver.

"Goin' to make a birthday gift of it
to your little boy?" he asked.

"Will it shoot?" persisted Scar Joe.

This third question eliciting no reply,
the westerner took a quick aim at the
stranger's cigar and fired, and cigar
and sparks left the smoker's lips.

He didn't turn pale. He didn't look
at Scar Joe reproachfully or fearfully
or any other way. He didn't look at
him at all. He simply took out another
cigar, lighted it and went on smok-
ing.

"Does shoot, don't it? Shoots purty
straigh't, don't it? I wonder if I could
do it again?"

He fired a second shot with like re-
sults. The stranger remained as im-
perturbable as before, taking out an-
other cigar and lighting it with as lit-
tle apparent objection to this waste of
cigars as if he were loaded down with
them. Again Scar Joe sent it flying
amid a shower of sparks.

"Stranger," said the smoker in a soft
voice, "you're one of the best shots I
ever saw. That pistol I've brought
from the east as a present for my wife.
I've got another for my little girl that
I'll bet you can't hit a silver dollar
with at ten yards."

"Lemme see it."

The stranger thrust his right hand
into his trousers pocket and grasped
something that he drew out so clutched
in his fist that it was not easy to dis-
cern what it was. One of the lookers
on, with better or quicker sight than
the others, seemed to get on to some-
thing about to happen, for he ducked
under a table. The stranger reached
the thing out to his tormentor. It ex-
ploded, and Scar Joe staggered back-
ward, at the same time putting his
hand to his hip. The something in
the stranger's fist exploded again, and
the westerner fell dead.

One would naturally suppose that
those present would be chiefly interest-
ed in the fallen man. So they were
but they were convinced that he had
received his last scar. Then all of a
sudden their minds concentrated on the
thing in the stranger's hands that had
done the work. All eyes turned toward
him curiously. He had returned the
explosive thing to his pocket.

"Landlord," he said, "I'd like some-
thing to eat before I go. My wife
writes me that she'll send a team for
me to be here at 2. It's now 1. I've
just time for dinner."

"I say, stranger," said one present,
"would you mind lettin' us see what
that was you shot him with?"

"I know what it is," said the man
who had sought safety under the table.
"It's a bulldog. I seen 'em before.
They're the quietest weapon at short
range they is goun'."

The stranger took out a short, thick
pistol with a very stocky barrel and al-
lowed the party to examine it.

"Was t'other one really a gift for
your wife?" asked one.

"Certainly. When I was called east
she asked me to bring her a revolver
suitable for a woman."

While the stranger was dining the
body of his victim was being removed.
When his team arrived and he was
driving away one of the crowd who
had gathered to see him off cried out:
"Much obliged for lettin' rid of Scar
Joe. He was gittin' to be a nuisance."

On the identical spot where this
episode happened there is now a hand-
some hotel, lighted by electricity and
having all the modern improvements.

THE RAPIDS HOUSE

RHINELANDER'S LEADING HOTEL

RATES: \$2.00 Per Day.

MRS. M. J. CHAFEE, Prop.

PAUL J. GASTON, Manager.

Fort Scott Witticism.

At a recent banquet in Fort Scott,
the Tribune says, a man was called
upon to make a speech. Of course he
was surprised that he should be asked
to talk, but he was equal to the oc-
casion, and he stood up and said:
"Gentlemen, you have been eating a
turkey stuffed with sage, now you will
listen to a sage stuffed with turkey."
Everybody laughed, and the man im-
mediately became known as a famous
wag, and the mot is highly esteemed
in those parts.—Kansas City Star.

Thrift of Glasgow.

Glasgow sets a splendid example of
thrift and enterprise to the other
cities and towns of Great Britain. It
does not even scorn to collect and sell
its waste paper and to traffic in scrap
iron, thus adding many hundreds a
year to its exchequer. Its cleaning
department does business with half
the counties of Scotland. It owns
nearly one thousand railroad cars, and
does a wide range of business from
bog reclaiming to market gardening
and butchers' work.

Waist Occupation.

Stub—What's the trouble, old
chap? You look angry enough to
fight. Penn—Oh, I'm sizzling. It took
me an hour to button up my wife's
waist in the back, and then I told her
a joke and she laughed so much the
buttons all flew open. What's the use
in telling a woman a joke, anyway?

Easily Paid.

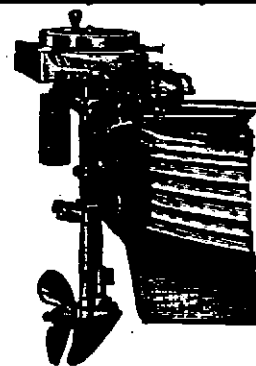
"Look here, sir," said the impatient
creditor, "I am talking about that bill
you owe me. Will you please pay a
little attention?" "Surely," replied the
carefree debtor, "that's easy. Only
don't ask me to pay you anything
else."

One Way.

Mrs. Benham—"Here is an article
telling how to add ten years to one's
life." Benham—"You can do it by
telling your right age."

Long Northern "Day."

In northern Norway the longest day
lasts from May 21 to July 22.



A Motor Boat For Everybody

GET a portable, detach-
able rowboat motor
that will fit any rowboat in
less than one minute. We
would like to show you the



It weighs but fifty pounds and
will drive a rowboat eight miles
an hour. It is so simple a child
can operate it.

Call for handsome illustrated
book, and see these
motors at

FRED J. ROGERS, Agent
NASHVILLE, WIS.

Few Use World's Cables.
Less than one per cent. of the pub-
lice has occasion to make use of the
world's cables.

RODD & WOLD

DEALERS IN

Gents' Furnishing Goods

Cordially invite the young
men of Rhinelander to call at
their store and inspect the late
line of fashionable summer
wearing apparel. Especial at-
tention is called to the line of
Hats, Caps, Shoes and Summer
Neckwear.

PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT AT
THIS STORE

NOTICE

SERVICE, THE MEASURE
OF SUCCESS IN STORES
AS WELL AS MEN : : :

Look over the list of folks you admire, friends you love—successful people—and you will find they are people who have developed a great capacity for service in little as well as big things.

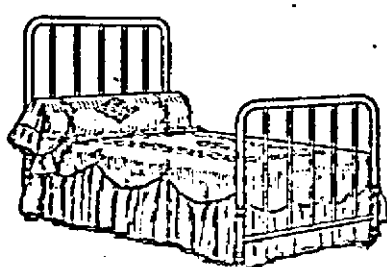
You measure stores the same way. Polite, courteous attention to your wants. Quick action when your wants are known. Careful buying. Reasonable profits.

MY STORE

must be your friend. You must give it your faith, and demand honest effort to serve faithfully in return.

To make this store your friend has been my unceasing aim from the beginning.

My modest success leads me to feel that I am on the right track.



LIBRARY
TABLES.....

BRASS BEDS.....	\$11.50 to \$44.00
IRON BEDS.....	\$2.25 to \$15.00
DAVENPORTS.....	\$18.00 to \$42.00
COUCHES.....	\$15.00 to \$35.00
	\$8.50 to \$30.00

J. J. NICK, Jr.

FURNITURE

UNDERTAKING

THIS IS GREAT ALFALFA COUNTY

This Crop Can Be Grown In
Oneida County In Wonder-
ful Quantities

June 23, 1913.
Editor of The New North:—

You have asked for an article on some phase of agriculture which will be of most worth to Oneida county. I am glad to comply with your request. For just the thing that will prove of most worth to this county in the way of agricultural product is just now showing what it can do. Alfalfa is considered one of the greatest forage crops and the country that grows it is looked upon as happy. Oneida county can grow alfalfa in wonderful quantities and thus measured will show that it has a splendid future.

Today I was out on John Hess's farm just as the men were moving to cut the first crop of alfalfa to grow on that place. The crop was put in one year ago under the directions of the agricultural representative. A rather steep bank sloping down to a beautiful little lake was chosen as a suitable place to sow the crop. This bank was subject to bad cutting by rains. It was pretty steep for general farming. Since that crop was sowed last spring we have had cloud bursts on at least two occasions and tremendous quantities of water have run down that bank. But today one can run a mow right over the bank and not be disturbed by deep cuts and the alfalfa stands there green and tall, yes from 24 to 30 inches tall, two and one-half acres of it along that useless bank. About July 25th another splendid crop will be cut and probably about the 25th of August a third crop will be taken. Now with what crop can a farmer do better than that and on such unworkable land? Without much question Mr. Hess will take from that bank of two and one-half acres about four tons of alfalfa to the acre. That will make 10 tons to the bank. The hay ought to bring

at very least \$12 a ton, \$120 from that bank, and the bank left in good condition. No deep cuts by rain. The soil not washed down in to the lake. And next year three more crops will be taken and so on for about five years. Suppose Mr. Hess does not wish to sell the alfalfa but concludes to feed it. Every ton of that alfalfa is worth in feeding value 1200 pounds of bran. That is quite a saving on the feed bill when bran runs along about \$24 to \$28 a ton. Alfalfa is good for cattle, horses, hogs and chickens.

Between 40 and 50 men are now growing alfalfa in Oneida Co. Geo. Dawes of Tomahawk Lake says that it does better on his light hilly soil than on his lower heavier soil. William Olson of the town of Pelican is growing alfalfa on a little sand hill where he has been able to get little or nothing heretofore. The alfalfa is good too. Roy Conant says that his alfalfa is coming up this season as thick as hair on a dog. Mr. Conant's farm is at Bradley, Wisconsin and the soil is of the same general character of the soil in the Cassian country. All of that Cassian country ought to be growing great crops of this great forage. Cassian will do so too.

When we look out upon the country surrounding Rhinelander, we are led to wonder what will ever be done with it. The answer is alfalfa. These rocky hills, these gravel hills all of this rather rough country that is above the old sloughs will return from three to four tons of alfalfa to the acre. Just as soon as people come to realize fully what this crop means to these hills just that soon these hills will be found to be gold mines. Every resident of Rhinelander who owns land about this city ought to commence to get it into alfalfa. For alfalfa will mean more forage and more forage will mean more stock and more stock will mean greater crops and greater crops will mean more money, more needs, more business.

Every farmer in Oneida ought to commence to study this crop and to plan on putting in a small plot next summer. Clear off the gravel hills, clean up the old, neglected side hills, these are just the places for alfalfa. Make these now neglected spots bring in the clear profit from the farming operations. What is now considered drawback will be

benefit if put into alfalfa. If the farmers who are erecting silos would feed between 30 and 40 pounds of corn silage and from 10 to 15 pounds of alfalfa a day to their cows a great reduction in the grain ration could be made and milk and butterfat could be produced much more cheaply and greater profit realized.

The effects of alfalfa on the soil are good. Alfalfa opens up the ground with its great deep roots. It brings up fertility from great depths of subsoil. It stores up nitrogen, the most expensive fertilizer, in the soil. It is a good weed killer after it gets well started.

So all around in improving some of our presently considered waste places and redeeming them alfalfa will prove to be one of the main elements in making Rhinelander a flourishing business center and Oneida county a most successful agricultural region. These things will only be delayed by men putting off clearing the land and getting it into alfalfa.

E. L. LUTHER,
Agricultural Representative.

ROBBINS
Mr. and Mrs. J. Buno and children returned home last week from a visit at Norway, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kratz left for Mattoon Tuesday after visiting her brother, H. A. Jones.

Miss Elizabeth Knapp is visiting in Antigo and Mattoon.

Miss Flora Richardson visited in Rhinelander last week.

Mrs. F. O. Miller and Miss Dorothy Boyer of Saxon spent a few days the past week visiting relatives.

A. Claremore of Wausau returned to Robbins last week.

Sam Keaso of Rhinelander spent Sunday in our town.

F. R. Tripp and A. Lindstrand were city callers Tuesday.

The dance at Syzmanski's hall Saturday was well attended and all had a good time.

A. Siervright spent Tuesday at his cottage.

The Robbins Grange No. 576 will have a basket picnic and dance the 4th of July; also races and other amusements. All are cordially invited to come and have a good time.

Good pasture half mile from city, well fenced, plenty of good water. Inquire of Oliver Rogers at Horst's store.

j12:26

For the Children

Happy Young Bather on
the Beach at Rockaway.

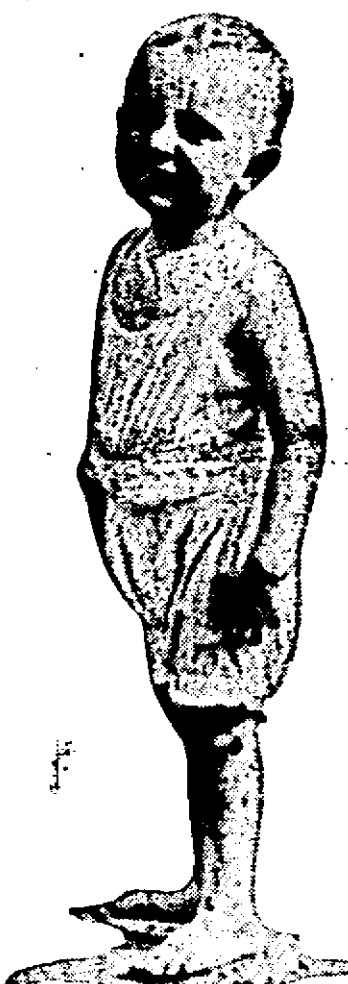


Photo by American Press Association.

With the return of the summer sun the various beaches in the vicinity of New York are thronged with young and old enjoying a dip in the surf. After Coney Island, Rockaway Beach is the most popular seaside resort. Here any day during the summer may be seen hundreds of little ones playing in the sand. Trainloads of the poor children from the east side are taken daily to Rockaway, where they are provided with lunches. Some of them are kept for a week's outing, there being several large charitable institutions at the beach that provide accommodations. The youngster in the picture is making the most of his opportunity and, if expression counts for anything, is having a good time. The photo man caught him just as he came out of the water.

The Bird Catcher.

This is good fun for children, and even those of larger growth have been known to take part in it.

You must first decide which one is to be the bird catcher. The others each choose the name of a bird, but no one must choose the owl, as it is forbidden. All of the players then sit in a circle with their hands on their knees except the bird catcher, who stands in the center and tells a tale about birds, taking care to mention the ones he knows have been chosen by the company.

As each bird's name is spoken the owner must imitate its note as well as he can, but when the owl is named all hands must be put behind the chairs in silence and remain there until the next bird's name is mentioned.

When the bird catcher cries "all the birds" the players must altogether give their imitations of the various birds they have chosen. Should any player fail to give the cry when his bird is named or forget to put his hands behind his chair when the owl is mentioned he has to change places with the bird catcher.

Lawn Bubble Party.

A tennis net is desirable for this amusement. The net may be decorated with flags or ribbons or colored paper, just to add to its gay appearance. Girls range themselves on one side of the net, boys on the other, or they may play as partners.

The loctess provides a bowl of soapy water, to which a tablespoonful of glycerin is added to contribute to the beauty of the prismatic colors, and clay pipes tied with ribbons, the color determining the sides.

The girls blow the bubbles, and the boys blow them over the net from their side to prevent the airy balls from floating into their domain. Each bubble that succeeds in floating over the net counts fifteen points for the side from which it came.

Competition may take other forms, as the largest bubble, the one retaining its form the longest or the longest chain of bubbles winning a prize. Ornamental pipes, fancy soap boxes filled with bonbons and similar trifles are suitable for prizes.

Great Shadows.

From the summit of Mount Diablo, in California, may be seen a curious phenomenon. Four times a year—once every three months—the sun rises at such an angle that a shadow over ten miles long is thrown on the plain beneath. The peak of Tenerife projects a huge shadow, stretching upward of fifty miles across the deep and partly eclipsing the adjoining isles.

Mother Goose Riddle.

Black we are, but much admired;
Men seek for us till they are tired.
We're the horse, but comfort man.
Tell me this riddle if you can.
Answer.—Cocks.

Taken From the National Laundry Journal and Corrected to Meet Local Conditions:

Mr. Union Man, Who Does Your Laundry?

Do you send it to the Oneida Steam Laundry who employ White Labor, or do you send it to the Chink laundry and then stand around and demand shorter hours and more pay for your labor?

Do you realize that the Steam Laundries employ daughters and sons of Union Men?

If the Steam Laundries refuse to employ daughters and sons of Union Men what a howl Union Men would make.

Do you know that the Steam Laundries employ daughters of Union Men, and their fathers and brothers are known to take their laundry to the Chinks? That's consistency isn't it?

Do you know that the Steam Laundry of this city distributes about \$5,000 a year in wages, to say nothing of the money spent for various other things; i. e., to Printers, Blacksmiths, Machinists, Carpenters, etc.?

Do you know that all this money is spent right here in Rhinelander, and that you all get a piece of it?

Do you know that if the Oneida Steam Laundry received just 50 per cent. of the work now given to the Chink laundry that it would be compelled to enlarge its plant and employ more labor?

Do you know that each week considerable money is sent out of this city by Chinese laundrymen through the banks and express offices? If this money was spent here it would help the city wouldn't it?

Do you know that the Chink laundry runs from 4 a. m. to 12 p. m. or longer? Would you work those hours, or let your sisters or daughters work such hours? The Steam Laundry is compelled to obey factory laws and hours, and are glad to do so. Ask their help.

Do you know that it has been carefully estimated that 75 per cent. of the patronage given to Chink laundries is given by laboring men, and a large percentage of this patronage is given by Union Labor?

Do you know that the Oneida Steam Laundry is continually buying machinery made by Union Labor, cotton and cotton duck made by Union Labor, and that practically all the machinery repairs, carpenter work, blacksmith work, etc., is done by Union Labor?

Do you know that the Steam Laundry employees work from 7 to 9 hours a day in bright, clean and well ventilated buildings?

Now Mr. Union Man, what do you think of these questions? Just think them over.

Do they apply to you?

Very respectfully submitted by the

Oneida Steam Laundry

"A White Man's Laundry for White Men."

PHONE 67

11 S. BROWN ST.

CAPT. WESLEY'S SEALS

This marvelous animal act is one of the features of the Sparks circus which is billed to exhibit here Tuesday, July 8, and the following is the criticism of the New York Morning Telegraph of Saturday, Nov. 22, 1912, at which time these wonderful animals were playing an extended engagement at all the largest New York City vaudeville theaters.

"The current week the electric lights in front of the American Music Hall blazoned forth 'Capt. Wesley's Seals' and they deserved every kilowatt used to flash it. What impresses one most after seeing the wonderful exhibition given by the seals is the extraordinary patience which must have been utilized by Capt. Wesley to train the seals. Training horses, dogs and monkeys is easily understandable, but to take a quintet of sea lions, performing out of the water, their natural habitat, and to put them through a course of stunts, including walking tight rope, playing as a brass band, juggling rubber balls and other articles and even doing comedy stunts, is almost unbelievable, and for once that hackneyed phrase, 'must be seen to be appreciated' is apropos. One of the seals get many laughs by his trick of applauding each stunt by the other seals. He does this by means of his flappers on the sides of the stand from which he works. Capt. Wesley is a young chap of likable personality, and there is a cleanliness and neatness to the entire act that goes far toward making it an unusual animal act and a great favorite with the ladies and children."

HOBSON

R. J. McIntosh of Rhinelander was a caller here the first of the week.

Mrs. S. H. Gilson and Axel Lindgren of Roosevelt spent a day with friends last week.

Mrs. L. Forbush and Mrs. W. Gilson were Rhinelander shoppers Thursday and Saturday.

H. Moss is learning the friction work on the stamping machine.

Mrs. W. J. Craven of Knife River spent a couple of days with Mrs. E. Gilson.

A benefit dance and basket social was given last Saturday for the benefit of Fred Bailey who is at St. Mary's hospital at Rhinelander. Music was furnished by H. Moss and R. L. Denton.

Miss Eliza Bloomrich was surprised by a number of her friends Monday by being her birthday.

Miss L. Connors returned to her home at Three Lakes Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks with the Bloomrich family.

Hobson is some town I tell you! Our opera house is nearing completion.

A number of the ladies called on Mrs. R. Rasmussen last Saturday and took a lunch with them. It was Mrs. Rasmussen's birthday.

TO THE PUBLIC

Beginning Saturday, May 31 and continuing until September, our offices will be closed from 12 a. m. Saturdays to 9 o'clock the following Monday mornings.

DR. A. MCARTHUR,
DR. E. H. KEITH,
DR. C. S. MCINDOE.

Nature's Method of Protection. There have been brought to light an astonishing number of forms of fish, and especially of prawns of a brilliantly red color, living in the ocean at a depth of 3,000 feet. But, astonishing as it may seem, these brilliantly colored fish and prawns, instead of being conspicuous in the water at that depth, are nearly invisible, when almost any other color could be easily seen.

Why He Was Glad.

The man with the long beard stood pensively at the curbing gazing at the passing traffic in the street. "I hail with delight the advent of the automobile," he muttered aloud, "for no longer need I fear crossing the street lest some hungry horse mistake me for a walking bale of hay."

Logical.

Dottie, aged six, was playing with her dolls. She was heard to remark: "Now, Rosamond, you put on your things and go down to the grocery, and get some groceries for me, and then if you want to, you can stop at the courthouse and get courted awhile."—Delineator.

No Good Thing Is Ever Lost.

Remember that truth, the most important and encouraging of all truths. Your life may not seem worth while, the sacrifices that you make for others may not seem worth while. But no good thing is ever lost. And he who does his duty contributes forever to the sum total of that which is good in the universe.

Roden & Carling

"The Market of Quality."

Here You Will Find Meats Which Will Suit Your Fancy and Purse.

Roasts; Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Stews. Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton and Lamb.

HAMS and BACONS of the VERY CHOICEST.

Home Made Sausage

Canned goods and relishes of every variety.
Fancy Cheese—American, Longhorn, Limburger and Roquefort

Prompt delivery to any part of the city. Let us have your order for to-day and you will always be a customer.

We Will Try Our Best To Please You.

'PHONE 308.

28 S. BROWN STREET.

Woman's Suffrage Department

Edited by Mrs. C. P. Crosby, Pres. E. S. L. and Mrs. J. J. Reardon, Assistant in Press Work.

Plans are now being made to start a pilgrimage from as many sections of the country as possible to arrive in Washington, D. C., by July 20th, to present woman suffrage petitions to the senate. A letter has been received from the national suffrage association urging Oneida Co. Suffragists to start a pilgrimage. If there are those who can go communicate with Mrs. C. P. Crosby. Many will travel by train, others in autos, on horseback, in caravans and many will also go on foot like Rosalie Jones and her band.

These pilgrims will hold meetings in all towns through which the pilgrimage passes, much literature will be distributed and many signatures gathered on the petitions to be presented to the U. S. Senate. Certain

interests will continue for some time to come to make a strong fight against the advance of this cause but it is only a waste of time and money. Even those most bitterly against the idea begin to acknowledge this. The more determined they become and the more they realize the need of organization, money and the horrible use of spectacular methods. American men ought to be proud of the way the American campaign has been thus far conducted, and it is to be hoped the gradual encouraging results will keep the active workers satisfied that the final end is in view, so that militant methods will never be introduced even by a few unaccountable fanatics.

Queens Who Could Earn Living.
The queen of England would have no difficulty in supporting herself. She would be most valuable in a dairy, and as a needlewoman she has few equals. If her husband were a workman instead of being a king she could darn the children's clothes. Her majesty could also make a living by two great accomplishments she possesses. These are her fine contralto voice and her capacity as water colorist.

The dowager queen of Italy could earn her living as a lecturer on Shakespeare and Dante.

Queen Elizabeth of Bulgaria could make her living as a hospital nurse. Queen Helana of Italy, Queen Victoria of Spain and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland would all three be at their best when looking after children.

Queen Maud of Norway, under the name of Graham Irving, has met with much applause as dramatic author.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium holds a doctor's diploma from the University of Leipzig.

Piquant Paraphs.

The paraphs of this year of color, 1913, are very brilliant. As for shapes, the imagination fails to conjure up a possible form in which they have not already appeared. They are so gay and original that they will be invaluable adjuncts to help out a simple summer dress.

One curious fad in this connection is that of wearing a tassel of odd and faded silk to adorn the handle of one's sunshade. If you have anything of the kind among your belongings now is the time to resurrect it, as Paris, with proverbial originality, has declared it to be "grand chic."

Paris also insists on the wearing of gloves after having allowed them to lapse last winter into a sort of "innocuous desuetude." The natural color is now more fashionable than white. Long suede mousquetaire gloves are worn with abbreviated sleeves, and the more they wrinkle the better is Dame Fashion pleased.

New Porch Rug.

The time for open air entertaining is here, and for this reason interest is increasing in those things that tend to add to its charm. One of these is a new lawn and veranda rug, which is a new lawn of Cape Cod grass fiber, the fiber being in cord form, both thick and durable. It is woven in soft colors that give a parquet floor effect. Being impervious to water, it may be spread upon the lawn to protect guests from dampness and yet not be injured from moisture. It also makes an excellent veranda and cottage rug.

There is also a French porch rug, oval, octagonal or elliptical in shape, made of fiber, which has an openwork scallop border that is very attractive. It comes in many sizes and shapes.

STYLE POINTS.

Afternoon Costume In Moss Green and White.



COATTEE AND SKIRT OF SILK.

Futurist silk in a charming tapestry design in moss green tones was used for the coattee and skirt of this frock, the tunic being of white, sponge. White crocheted ball buttons trim coat and skirt, and a 6-in. of machine embroidery is draped over the shoulders. Buttoned walking boots accompany the smart costume.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Following is a list of all real estate conveyances recorded for the week ending June 25th, 1913, furnished by the Oneida County Land & Abstract Company, to-wit:

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. to Emil Gellene Jr. W. D. of N. 16 ft., except 16 ft. in rear, of lot 2, and the S. 2 ft. of lot 4 blk. 9 Oriz. Plat of Rhinelander.—\$1.00.

A. M. Church and w. to L. H. Wheeler. W. D. of 200 acres in Sec. 4, 28-5, and 29-5 E.—\$100.

Georgiana L. Church to L. H. Wheeler. Q. C. D. of 4-6 acres old 28-5, 4, 28-5, 29-5 and 28-6.—\$100.

Mrs. Alfhild Josephson to Axel Carlson and w. Thida. W. D. of NW NW Sec. 21-29-10 E.—\$250.

F. A. Lowell and w. to John Cholewinski and w. Mary, Theodore Cholewinski and Ed. Mary, Cholewinski. W. D. of S. 1/2 Sec. 33-37-9 E.—\$125.

Porter Foster to Sarah E. Foster. W. D. of W. 24 ft. of lot 1 in Brown's Subdivision of blk. 15 Oriz. Plat of Rhinelander.—\$1.

James Farley Jr. to Margaret Farley. W. D. of Lot 2 and 3 blk. 5 of Wis. Sulphite Fibre Co's Add. to Monico.—\$1.

Mrs. Addie Lucy to E. R. Harding. W. D. of Lot 5 Sec. 11-33-11 E.—\$675.

E. A. Akerson and w. to W. H. Ham D. Carpenter. W. D. of N. 1/2 SE and SE SE 6 and NE NE 7-37-5 E.—\$1.

L. C. Smith and w. S. A. Martin and w. to Melissa A. Frank. W. D. of Lot 4 in Vinden Beach.—\$150.

L. C. Smith and w. S. A. Martin and w. to D. E. Frank. W. D. of Lot 5 in Vinden Beach.—\$150.

Ladysmith Point and Vinden Beach Campers' Assoc. to Donald E. Frank. W. D. of Add. to Lot 5 of Vinden Beach.—\$10.

Ladysmith Point and Vinden Beach Campers' Assoc. to Mrs. Melissa A. Frank. W. D. of Add. to Lot 4 of Vinden Beach.—\$10.00.

Abigail O. Brauer and husband James P. to L. R. West. W. D. of NE SW, NW SE, SW NE, and Lots 1 and 2 Sec. 27-34-6 E.—\$1.

August Hehn, to Chris. Sampson. L. Ct. of part of blk. 3 of 2d Add. to Rhinelander.—\$370.

Driving Seat Long in Use.

A driving belt in an engineering works at Smethwick, England, has been in continuous use for thirty-two years, and has "traveled" a distance equivalent to seventy-four times round the world.

Nails Protect Piling.

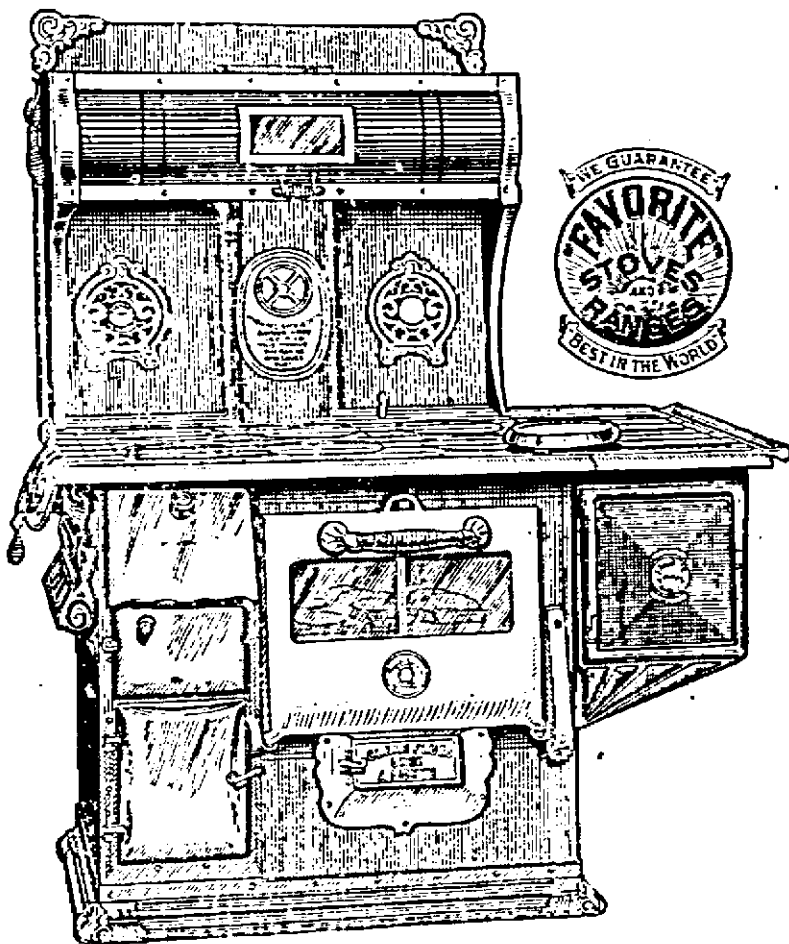
Some of the piles in use in Amsterdam are 300 to 400 years old. That part which is not in the ground is often bored by a pile worm near the surface, but is preserved by driving in nails with very large heads, so as to give the pile an iron coating. This coating is then transformed by the water into a layer of rust, which protects the wood from the pile worm. This process must be repeated every fifteen years.

Women's Valuable Thoughts.

Among the first American patents taken out by women were those for a fountain pen, a baby jumper, and the first cook stove. Mrs. Ada Van Pelt of late years invented a permutation lock with three thousand combinations. A woman invented a process of making horseshoes which saved the country \$25,000,000 in four years. Another woman was offered \$20,000 for her paper bag process.

Ouch!

Mrs. Eze—"There's no use. I can't get my husband to listen to common sense." Mrs. Wye—"Who did you get to talk to him?"



\$10 a Year with this FAVORITE RANGE
OR FUEL ECONOMY RANKS FIRST

You may now have some other range in your kitchen. Never mind that. You cannot afford to put up with its wastefulness and discomfort any longer. Come to us and we will put in a Favorite Range that will positively save from \$5 to \$10 every year on fuel bills alone.

Favorites are built from the best materials. They practically abolish repair cost—and contain features you would expect to pay \$15 to \$20 extra for, although they are given you without any additional cost.

Such features as the ventilated oven—evenly heated—that insures perfect baking. Heat indicator that enables you to control the oven temperature. A sectional lid for small

utensils. A cast flue back that will not wear out in 25 years. A glass over door, giving full view inside the oven. Accurate, tight fitting of the registers and doors—insuring complete control of the fire at all times and maximum economy in the use of fuel.

Favorites are built on the unit system—with interchangeable parts. Tell us your requirements—we will build a range for you that will exactly suit your needs. With all these advantages, Favorites cost no more than the ordinary kind. Why not throw out that misfit cook stove in your kitchen? Learn the Favorite Way of eliminating waste, worry and work.

Nichols Hardware Co.

WHISTLE AND I'LL COME TO YOU, MY LAD.

Oh, whistle and I'll come to you, my lad;
Oh, whistle and I'll come to you, my lad.
Though father and mother and a' should go mad,
Oh, whistle and I'll come to you, my lad.

But warily tent, when ye come to court me,
And come na unless the back-yeet be a-jec.
Synge up the back style and let naebod see.
And come as ye were na' comin' to me.

At kirk or at market, when'er ye meet me,
Gang by me as though that ye cared nae a fig,
But steal me a blink o' your bonnie black e'e,
Yet look as ye were na lookin' at me.

Aye vow and protest that ye care na for me
And whiles ye may lightly my beauty see,
But court nae anither, though jokin' ye be.
For fear that she will your fancy frae me

—Robert Burns

THE SANDS O' DEE.

"Oh, Mary, go and call the cattle home,
And call the cattle home,
And call the cattle home,
Across the sands o' Dee!"
The western wind was wild and dank w' foam,
And all alone went she.

The creeping tide came up along the sand,
And o'er and o'er the sand,
And round and round the sand,
As far as eye could see.
The blinding mist came down and hid the land,
And never home came she.

"Oh, is it weed or fish or floating hair—
A tress o' golden hair,
A drowned maiden's hair—
Above the nets at sea?
Was never salmon yet that shone so fair
Among the stalks on Dee?"

They rowed her in across the rolling foam—
The cruel, crawling foam,
The cruel, hungry foam—
To her grave beside the sea,
But still the boatmen hear her call the cattle home
Across the sands o' Dee.

—Charles Kingsley.

I OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

JOE McLAUGHLIN FARM--Two eighty acre tracts, one each side of the road, school house on one, about 60 acres cleared on that piece, and about 40 acres on the other. No stone, some good timber; two miles from city limits.

AL. FENTON FARM--160 acres in solid body, 4 1/2 miles from city; rich soil, considerable timber. Barn, house and sheds. About 20 acres cleared. Timber alone on this is worth enough to half pay for the place.

Soo Lake, 6 Miles West of City on the New Cassian Road I own a 70 acre strip on the northeast corner. Has a little timber. The land is quite level and free from stone and will make a fine farm. Soo Lake is a very good fishing ground.

140 Acres on McCord Lake in 38, 8. About half surrounds the lake.

Lots 9 and 10 on Birch Lake, in 37, 7, extends to Lake Marion. Fine fishing and hunting grounds.

36 Acres on West Horsehead Lake in 37-7.

200 Acres at Goodnow, on the C. M. & St. P., contains the entire station, grounds etc. Would make a fine nucleus for a big potato or stock farm

I sell more land to **SETTLERS** and have brought more of them into this County in the last year or two than **ALL** other land dealers here combined.

This don't mean large tracts but **SETTLERS**.

There must be a **REASON**, and there is. When you want to buy, come and see me and you will find what it is. I have 8,000 acres for you to select from.

Write, wire or 'phone or call on **C. P. Crosby, 133 S. Stevens St., Rhinelander, Wis.**

C. P. CROSBY

133 So. Stevens St.

Rhinelander, Wis.

A HOME IN THE FOREST RESERVE

Cold Facts Are Given Here By One Who Knows What He Is Talking About

Is it possible that a vast body of land comprising 1,500,000 acres in the north central part of the state is nearly or wholly worthless for agricultural purposes?

Does it not seem strange that as nearly all northern Wisconsin is glacial in origin that practically all the rough land, rocky land, and sandy land should be found in Oneida, Vilas, Forest, Iron and Price Counties? Such have been the prejudicial and unfair reports made of this country. So, in spite of the fact that we send some of the finest exhibits to the State Fair, that our own county fair is unequalled in the quality of our products, and that visitors here find our crops do equal and often surpass those in other parts of the state, the general belief yet prevails that this land cannot be tilled profitably.

Our Farms. It must be borne in mind that our farms are yet new. This country has been, so far, settled by men of limited means. We are now making this country, while in the southern part of the state your fathers and grandfathers made the country what it is for you.

Our farms, with but few exceptions, are small and present a primitive appearance. We are yet pioneers, and people coming here must expect to find pioneer conditions.

Good crops are usually grown. On the heavier types of soils oats and wheat do well, while clover and potatoes are unexcelled. All root crops produce enormously and the trial plots show that alfalfa is going to be a success.

There are now some good farms in nearly every township. On a farm of 20 acres is grown the roughage and part of the grain for 10 to 12 head of stock, from 600 to 700 bushels of potatoes annually, besides vegetables and fruit for the family and to sell.

Mr. L. J. Pixley at Tomahawk Lake, has about 15 acres under cultivation and raises roughage for 10 to 12 head of stock, and vegetables for home use. Mr. Pixley always raises his own tobacco. He had tobacco in 1912 that was more than seven feet high.

Our Corn Crops Silage can be grown as well as anywhere in the state. While the earlier varieties of corn usually ripen. The last season was almost too cold and wet for Golden Glow or No. 12 corn to ripen, but from ten ears of Wisconsin No. 8 corn Charles Sanders at Tomahawk Lake, raised 65 baskets of corn. Thirty baskets of this corn made good seed which our county representative sold readily for \$1.00 per bushel.

Truck Crops Fine All kinds of garden truck grows to perfection. Pumpkins and Hubbard squashes grow as well as in the southern part of this state. Sanders has presented the writer with seed from a Hubbard squash that weighed over 40 pounds which was grown in 1911.

The small fruits, strawberries, raspberries, currants, and gooseberries grow to perfection. The Concord grape is also finding a suitable home on the sunny side of our hills, while the nursery grown plum trees bend under their loads of ripening fruit.

We are not land agents, but we do wish to see this section of Wisconsin described as it actually is, and reported truthfully, as it justly deserves.

GEO. H. DAWES, Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

Do it now--subscribe for the New North. The people's paper.

Mid-Summer Millinery Sale

Reduced prices on all Hats in stock

MISS FREDRICKA WENZEL
3 S. Brown Street

Somewhat Difficult. It is just about as easy to buy refinement as it is to grasp a sunbeam.

Just a Hint for Mamma. Mrs. Mater--"I wonder what makes that dog so afraid of me? He always acts as if he thought I was going to kill him." Little Daughter--"I dare say he's seen you spankin' me."

L. DIETRICH,
120 RIVES STREET
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Upholstering and Repairing Done Promptly.
GOODS AND PRICES RIGHT.
Call and Look Over the Line.

INTERESTING STORY OF GREAT BATTLE

T. J. Owen Writes Of Events Of the Battle Of Gettysburg 50 Years Ago

Rhinelander, Wis., June 16, '13. Fifty years ago today the two great armies that had been silently watching each other from opposite banks of the Rappahannock in the vicinity of Fredericksburg, Va., were on the move; the Confederates with the exception of a comparatively small force left to fool us had been gone several days. The army of the Potomac, except the 6th Corps had disappeared also; we knew not where. June 6th, our Co. 1 50th New York, with the assistance of two other Companies of our Regiment laid a bridge at Franklin's crossing under fire and the Sixth Corps under Sedgwick, went over the river to learn the strength of the enemy still holding the other side. At the crossing one of our men was killed and eleven wounded, including one officer.

About the middle of June the troops came back and started north. We took up the bridge and moved to Occu Creek, landing where we went aboard transports and went in to the mouth of the Occucon river and helped lay a pontoon bridge for troops to cross that were marching north. We left this bridge in charge of the regular engineer and continued on boat to Alexandria, thence to Georgetown and up the Chesapeake and Ohio canal that runs along the east bank of the Potomac river to Edward's Ferry where we assisted in laying two bridges across the river which at this point was 1400 feet wide.

The whole army crossed here except the cavalry and they forded at some other point. June 25 the army began crossing. There was 7 corps in all; namely, 1-2-3-5-6-11, and 12; the 11-3rd and 1st were in the lead in the order named. About 4 p. m. June 27 the army was all over and we immediately began taking up the bridges and on the 28th started on after the army which was now out of sight. We passed through Frederick at day light June 30th, camped that night at Beaver Dam north of Johnsville and next morning orders were for us to return to Washington with our train.

We arrived there on the evening of the 30th, tired, hungry and foot sore we had been on the move six days and nights. We had to keep pickets out on the road each way for the rebel cavalry. Stuart, was moving in our vicinity 10,000 strong and it kept us pretty busy to keep out of their hands during the six days of our forced march. We only had two days rations issued to us at Edward's Ferry before we started. We had saved the pontoon train and on the 6th of July we were again going up the canal on our way to again bridge the Potomac, a few miles below Harper's Ferry at Brownsville, where we helped lay two bridges on which the army crossed back into Virginia; the great battle of Gettysburg had been fought.

THOMAS J. OWEN.

HELP WANTED IN RHINELANDER

And Furnished By the Help of Rhinelander People

Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Rhinelander resident, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Rhinelander people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's one case and there are many others.

Mrs. A. Rosemark, 703 Mason, St., Rhinelander, Wis., says: "My kidneys failed to do their work properly and I suffered from backache. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Reardon's Drug Store, drove away my trouble. Another of my family had a lame and painful back. This person's kidneys were also in bad shape and the kidney secretions were irregular in passage. As soon as Doan's Kidney Pills were used, relief followed."

Mrs. Rosemark is only one of many Rhinelander people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches--if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy--ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Rosemark had--the remedy backed by home testimony. 50¢ all stores. Foster-McLure Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Is Lame--Remember the Name."

Subscribe for the New North.

Heroic Treatment

By F. TOWNSEND SMITH

My friend Rogers was forty years old and a bachelor. He had no taste for society, and his life was solitary in the extreme.

I had been to his room occasionally, and his landlady knew my name. One day Rogers had worked himself up to such a condition that she feared he was going to commit suicide. They hunted my name in the telephone register and called me up to say that she wished I would come round and take charge of him. I went to his room and found him walking the floor with a desperate look in his eye. I took him out with me for dinner, after which we went to the theater, and he spent the night in my rooms. Before going to bed I said to him: "Rogers, the thing for you to do is to get married."

"Who would marry me?" "I know several young women who would be glad to get you. I'll introduce you to the one that I think would be the most likely to suit you if you like."

"Anything to relieve me of myself." The young person to whom I introduced Rogers was twenty-seven years old. Not having thus fulfilled the condition for which she was made--a wife and mother--she was beginning to get dissatisfied with herself and those about her. I told her of Rogers' case, and she confessed that it was much like her own. She, too, said "anything but the life of an old maid." It was understood when I brought them together that it was for the purpose of matrimony, and they didn't pretend to what they did not feel--that they were in that delirium commonly called love. They made short work of the preliminaries and, being very much pleased with each other, became engaged and were married.

I think their honeymoon was as happy as it is with married couples usually. Both seemed to have taken laughing gas. There was no attention too great or too trivial for Rogers to pay his wife, and she seemed disposed to suffer any inconvenience rather than put him to the slightest discomfort.

I called on them soon after their marriage. Then I did not see them again for six months. I met Rogers one day, grasping him by the hand, said: "How are you, old man? How goes married life?"

"Oh, married life is well enough, I suppose."

"Well enough? Why, I thought at first you considered it delightful."

"That was in the beginning, when we hadn't really settled down to the business of married life. I find double harness pretty hard to work in some times."

"Have any company?" "All we want."

"Well, I'm coming round to see you pretty soon."

When I called Rogers had been detained at business, and I was entertained by his wife. Being an old friend of mine, I did not hesitate to ask her how married life suited her.

"Oh, I don't suppose," she said, "that it is any harder to live with than most men."

"He isn't somber, is he?" "Oh, no; he is cheerful enough, but I surprise him every now and then by not being what he has always supposed a woman to be, and if all men are what he is sometimes they must be."

While we were talking in came Ed. He saw by his wife's expression that she had been pouring her troubles into my ear, and he didn't like it. He sat down with a very ugly look on his face.

"Well," he said to me, "I suppose she's been making me out a pretty hard nut."

"See here," I said, daring up, "I did the best I could for you two in bringing you together. If you want to quarrel I would prefer that you leave me out."

"Who's drawing you in?" asked the husband, with a snarl.

"He's drawn himself in," snapped the wife. "He tried to pump you when he met you the other day, then came around here to pump me."

"Pump you? What interest have I in whether you get on or don't get on together? I did you both good evening."

I seized my hat and got out of the house as quickly as I could, followed by more caustic remarks from both of them and making to myself more caustic remarks still.

"What a fool I was to try to do anything with a bachelor and an incipient old maid! One might as well try to make a crooked tree grow straight. Catch me trying to help any one that way again."

When we do a kindness we don't know whether it will turn out such or an injury. I thought I knew that in this case I had done the latter. But I was mistaken. The two needed heroic measures to bring them together and heroic measures to get them fused.

After the heyday of wedlock had passed, all they needed a blowpipe. I was that blowpipe. When they both turned and caught me they found a common vent for their irritation, and its flow upon each other was directed in another channel.

Rogers came to see me, apologized for himself and his wife and begged me to dine with them the next Sunday. I went, and we have been excellent friends ever since.

A baby took up the case where I left it.

When In Rhinelander Stop at the FULLER HOUSE

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At the Reception. He, back from the punch bowl: "Just look across the room, m' dear. Did you ever see a homelier man? She, in a tragic whisper: "Don't disgrace yourself, George, that's a mirror!"--Cleveland Plain Dealer

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CHEESE
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Auto Party.

MARKHAM & PARKER.

Alban Asmundsen and Chas. Bodine left Tuesday night for North Dakota. They expect to remain there until after harvesting time.

Mrs. H. M. Goddard and son Edwin, of Superior and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yeakel, of Spokane, are visitors at the home of their brother, Rev. G. B. Clemens.

J. C. Teal, Carl Krueger, Otto Krantz, Geo. Fennell, and Adolph Schauder, delegates of local Aerie No. 379, left Monday night for Manitowish, to attend the state convention of the F. O. E. to be held there June 24, 25, 26.

WANTED

A competent millwright, a man who thoroughly understands the work. Also setter. Write the Flanner-Steger Land and Lumber Co., Blackwell, Forest county, Wis. J19-25

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BODILY VIGOR OF DAIRY BRED COWS

It is not unusual to hear slighting remarks with reference to the constitution of dairy bred cows. Not long since we discussed this subject with a reader, says the Kansas Farmer, who said that he believed that the every-day farmer was not justified in keeping pure bred stock; that three-fourths or seven-eighths grades were about as highly bred as a farmer should own. Further inquiry developed the fact that this man believed that as dairy animals approached pure breeding their constitution became weakened and so required the very best care and even then were short lived. He gave it as his opinion that the large, husky, fat beef animal possessed the most rugged and vigorous constitution. We asked the question as to whether or not this applied to the human family. The gentleman immediately saw the point and began to sidestep.

Beef animals belong to what is known as the lymphatic temperament. This temperament is exemplified in the case of fleshy humans. Some of such persons as well as some of such ani-



Photo by Delaware Agricultural college.

The Jersey is a pretty good cow to pin your faith to if you wish to produce butter economically. Many Jersey breeders think that if a cow isn't a Jersey it isn't a dairy cow, but impartial observers know that there is good in any really excellent dairy cow. Those of Greenway, the Jersey cow here shown, is owned by the Delaware Agricultural college. In five months she has made over 1,000 pounds of milk and 120 pounds of butter. She weighs about 500 pounds and promises to produce 600 pounds of butter during the year.

mals do have vigorous constitutions, showing that the constitution does not follow or depend upon the size or the amount of flesh carried. The dairy cow belongs to what is known as the nervous temperament and which corresponds with the same temperament in humans. Such temperament does not indicate nervousness, but is the temperament applied to humans as well as to animals, spare in physical makeup. Humans built on this plan are often extremely vigorous. The size or the amount of flesh carried is not at all an indication of constitution.

There is only one test of constitution, and that is the amount of work the animal is able to do and stand up under the strain. In the case of the beef animal this is the amount of flesh it is able to put on as a result of the amount of feed it consumes. If the beef cow is a vigorous animal, eats heartily, grows fat and so is not susceptible to disease we may say she has a vigorous constitution. If, on the other hand, she is not anxious for her feed, is finicky in the selection of her feed, she is regarded as lacking in constitution.

The same condition applies exactly to dairy cows, the size of the frame or the quantity of meat on that frame not being a consideration. The fact is that the dairy cow in the production of dairy products has a strain on her animal body which is in no manner equalled by the beef animal. If she were weak constitutionally she would not be able to withstand this strain. The life of the dairy animal is as long as that of the beef animal, and there is no evidence whatever to show that dairy animals do not have a constitution in every respect equal to beef animals. It is a fact that in the very makeup of the dairy animal she is not able to resist cold rain and sleet to the same extent that the animal clad with a thick coat of fat and beef is. If in the handling of the dairy herd it is the intent of the farmer to expose his cows to the rigor of the elements, then he will find that his thin and spare dairy animals will not resist the elements as do the beef animals. He will find at the same time, too, that he will not get milk from the dairy animals kept under such conditions.

Ration For Work Horses.

In government tests of feeds for work horses, made with artillery horses at Fort Riley, Kan., it has been found that the cheapest ration and the one which gave the largest gains consisted of eight pounds of corn, two pounds of oats and ten pounds of alfalfa hay and cost 13 cents per head per day. The tests were made with ten lots of horses, with about seventy-five in each lot, and seven lots containing from seventeen to twenty horses each. The gain made was 23.6 pounds per horse in 140 days.

A ration consisting of oats, corn, wheat bran and timothy hay in the ratio of 4:5:3:12 produced six pounds of gain in 120 days, and the animals showed the best condition of any in the test, but the ration cost 10 cents per day.—Farm and Fireside.

Colic in Horses.

Horses should not take colic from eating corn if you gradually accustom them to this feed and allow it in the ear form. Where horses have to eat corn off the cob they take it in smaller mouthfuls and chew it more thoroughly than when fed shelled corn. Ground feed is always liable to cause colic.

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FOR SALE

Fine farm of 23 acres, mostly all under cultivation 2 1/2 miles from Rhinelander. Also fine pair of driving horses. For sale or exchange for single horse. Enquire of E. W. Flansburg, City.

W. Eibel and family spent Sunday at Plum Lake. Mrs. James Archer and son Roy of Minneapolis, and Mrs. A. Route of Indianapolis arrived here Sunday for a two weeks visit with their sisters, the Misses J. and F. Quinlan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Donaldson and a party of friends spent Sunday at Everett's resort.

Mary Langdon of Neenah spent Sunday with her brother M. Langdon and family.

Clinton Hanson and Joe Daniels made a trip to Everett's resort Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Mylrea of Wausau is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. D. Sterling this week.

Stere Gwilt returned Sunday from Marquette, Mich., where he had been working for the past five days.

Hazel Hildebrand returned home Sunday from Ironwood where she taught in the public schools this year.

Miss Antonette Keperski left Monday for her home at Wausau after a few days visit at the home of her brother, Charles Keperski.

George Wohlper of Milwaukee was in the city Monday. Mr. Wohlper contemplates the purchase of a farm in this vicinity.

The O. A. C. ball team met defeat at Goodman, last Sunday by a score of 9 to 4. The batteries for the O. A. C. was William Henzel and Ed. Swedberg; for Goodman, Sperry and Hanson.

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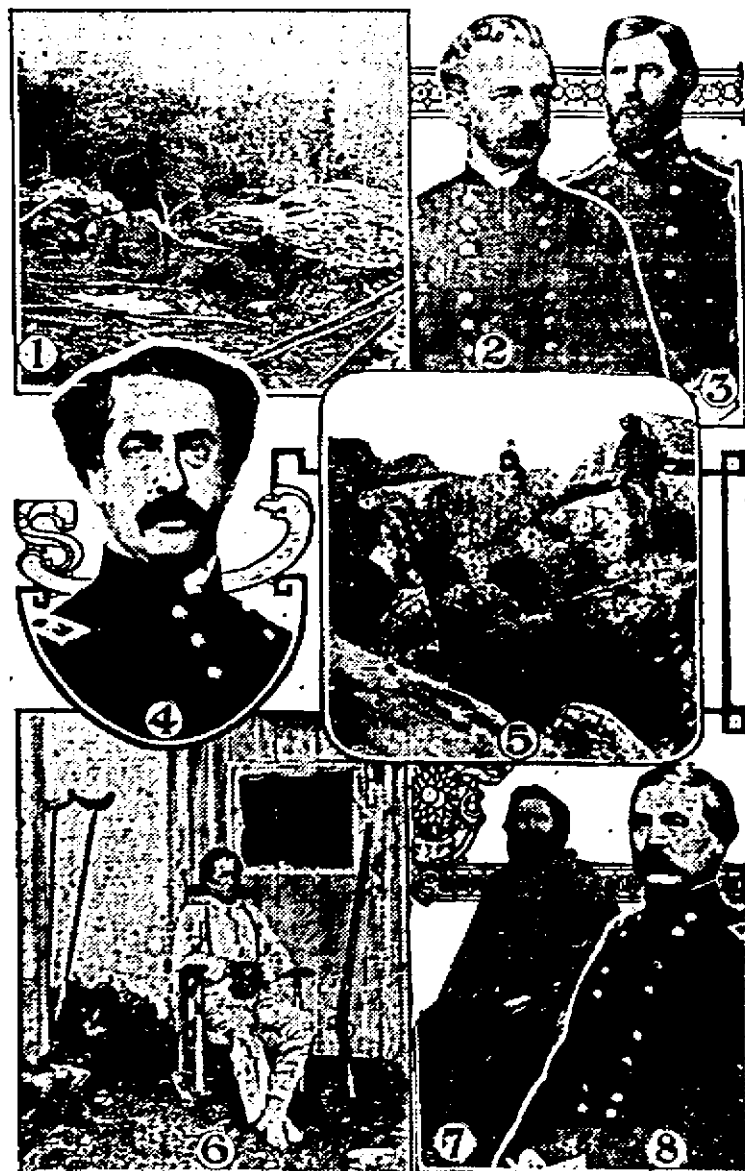
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GETTYSBURG VIEWS AND COMMANDERS IN CLOSING BATTLE.

View on Little Round Top. 2. General H. W. Stocum, U. S. A., commander of the Twelfth corps. 3. General J. F. Reynolds, U. S. A., who was killed on July 1. 4. General Abner Doubleday, U. S. A., who succeeded General Reynolds. 5. General Dan. A. John Burns, a civilian who fought in the Federal ranks. 6. General Lafayette McLane, C. S. A., leader in the assault on July 2. 7. General John Buford, U. S. A., commander of the Federal cavalry on July 1. 8 and 6. Copyright by Review of Reviews company. 2, 3, 7 and 8. Copyright by Patriot Publishing company.

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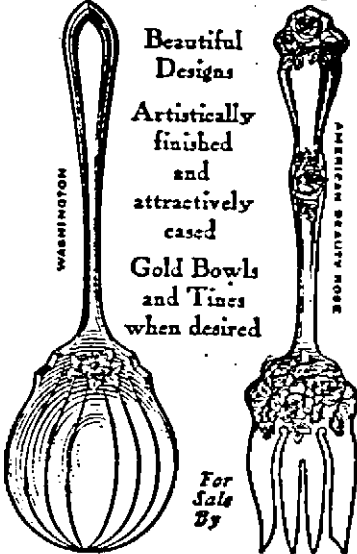
surpasses this requirement so consistently that it is immensely popular. There are more Hamilton Watches in use on such roads than all other makes put together.

The business or professional man who starts out to buy a watch of unusual accuracy will be interested in the beautiful Hamilton 12-size thin model. Come in and look at some of the Hamilton Watches we can show you.



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FLASHES FROM THE HEADLIGHT

Bits of News Pertaining To The Soo and Northwestern Railroads

The rumor to the effect that an entirely new train schedule was being mapped out for the Mattoon branch that operates between Antigo and Mattoon is unfounded. Side tracks for the White Star Lumber Co., Wittenberg and the B. Heinemann Lbr. Co., Wausau, are being installed at various points along the branch, affording an opportunity for the shipping of lumber products; these companies have large holdings in that section and are also heavy buyers. Prior to the time the Mattoon spur was taken over by the C. & N. W. Ry. the Wisconsin Timber & Land Co. were the largest operators. It is only recently that the territory in question has prospective aspect.

As this is the season for the renewing of ties among the railroad companies the Ashland Division of the C. & N. W. Ry. has large crews of foreign laborers scattered at points along the division replacing the worn-out ties. It is estimated a quarter of a million of new ties will replace this season, those that have served their purpose. Another quarter of million of ties, that have been purchased in this section of the state will be shipped to Escanaba, Mich., where they will be given the creosote treatment and then shipped to southern states. The creosote treatment is a scientific preparation used to prolong the life of a tie.

The work on the laying of the ten and a half miles of steel rail between a point commencing at the north switch at Elmhurst to a point north of Eland Junction where the work was halted last fall is now under way. The seventy-two pound rail is being replaced by a ninety pound rail, a ninety pound rail means the weight of a rail a yard in length. Officials of the road advised this change, owing

to the heavy traffic out of and into Antigo; the seventy-two pound rail is being discarded throughout the division, giving preference to a heavier rail.

Chas. Morrill spent Monday and Tuesday with friends at Oshkosh.

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RIGHT AND DUTY.

Right is the faith of the individual. Duty is the common collective faith. Right can but organize resistance. It may destroy; it cannot found. Duty builds up, associates and unites. It is derived from a general law, whereas right is derived only from human will. There is nothing, therefore, to forbid a struggle against right. Any individual may rebel against any right in another individual which is injurious to him, and the sole judge left between the adversaries is force, and such, in fact, has frequently been the answer which societies based upon right have given to their opponents.

Societies based upon duty would not be compelled to have recourse to force. Duty, once admitted as the rule, excludes the possibility of struggle, and by rendering the individual subject to the general aim it cuts at the very root of those evils which right is unable to prevent and only affects to cure. Moreover, progress is not a necessary result of the doctrine of right. It merely admits it as a fact—Joseph Mazzini.

Mesdames P. F. and A. B. Seibel are spending the week at the home of Will Seibel at Manitowoc.

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We have also organized an employment agency which puts us in direct touch with all business houses in this community.

Do you want one of these excellent positions? If so qualify for it.

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Laughlin Block. ANTIGO, WIS.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH.

DELIVERED ON THE BATTLEFIELD, NOV. 19, 1863

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in Liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow, this ground.

The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

THE REPAIR OF COUNTRY ROADS

Hints and Suggestions Offered For the Permanent Repair Of Highways

If you look at the ordinary country road after a shower you will see small puddles along the wheel ruts and sometimes larger pools. This water stays on the road surface because it cannot drain away into the side ditches. If you look closely you will see side ditches which have grown up with bushes and weeds in many cases, and which are so far from the traveled part of the road that the rain water does not drain into them. That part of the roadway where the wagons travel is called the traveled way. To prevent water from standing on the traveled way the road should be raised in the center and should slope gently into broad shallow ditches. If it is then said to have a crown. If it is 10 feet from the center of the road to the side ditch, the surface at the side ditch should be at least 10 inches lower than it is at the center where the horses travel. The road then has a 10-inch crown. The rain that falls on a road properly crowned will run quickly to the side and not soak into the surface or form pools. The side ditches for surface water should run parallel to the right of way, and should be open at every low point so that the water can run out of them into neighboring brooks or streams. If the ditches merely collect the water from the road surface and it can not run away, large pools will be formed along the roadside, which will gradually soak into the soil beneath the road and make it so soft that the wheels of wagons will cut through the road surface and soon destroy it.

Sometimes water runs from land along the road into the road and forms a little stream down the wheel tracks or in the middle where the horses travel. When driveways from farm yards are built across the side ditches they frequently form channels for water from the farm yard to run into the road. The pipes under driveways become filled with leaves,

or rubbish and the water can no longer run away. If the driveways that stop the ditch water were rebuilt so that no pipes were necessary and the ditch should be left open, much trouble from surface water would be stopped.

Sometimes a road runs across low ground or through a swamp where the road can not be drained by side ditches alone. If the road were built higher like a railroad embankment across such low land and made with a crown, it would be dry and hard. Sometimes a road passes through what is called a cut. This is a place where the earth has been dug out so that the road can go over a hill without being too steep. The water which always flows quietly under the ground on hill sides is known as ground water. In road cuts such water sometimes makes the road very muddy, and the road then needs what road builders call underdrainage. A good kind of underdrainage is a trench to go along under the side drain and about 3 feet deep and a foot and a half wide. In this trench a pipe is laid near the bottom and covered with loose stones no bigger than an egg. When the trench is completely filled with loose stones the ground water, instead of soaking into the roadway will stop among the stones and flow down the hill through the pipe.

To keep a road smooth and crowned the best method is to drag it with a road drag. A road drag is made easily with two halves of a log which has been split. The log should be about 6 or 8 inches in thickness and about 6 or 8 feet long. The two halves of the log are set 2 feet apart with the smooth faces forward and upright. They are then fastened together with braces set in holes bored through the log. A pair of horses may be used to drag the road and are hitched to a chain fastened to the front half of the log. The road drag should move forward so that it starts across the road in such a way that a small amount of earth will slide past the smooth face of the log toward the center of the road thus forming the crown. The edges of the logs will smooth out the ruts. The best way to drag is to begin at the side ditch and go up one side of the road, and then down the other. In the next trip the drag should be started a little nearer the center and the last trip over the road the drag may work close to the center itself. Small ridges of earth will be thrown in the horse track and smeared by the round side

of the log smoothly over the road. The smearing of the earth, by the drag is called "puddling" and it tends to make the surface smooth and water-tight after the sun comes out. The road is always dragged after it has rained and not when it is dry. A good, strong pair of horses with a well-built drag can drag about 3 or 4 miles of road in a day, and it is the best way to maintain good roads. In every county some farmer along each 4 miles of road should own a drag and drag the road when it rains, and he would always find the road in good condition when he goes to market.

Owing to the fact that many rural schools were closed at the time when the prize maintenance essay was announced by Director Logan Waller Page of the office of public roads, it has been decided to extend the limit for receiving the essays to October 15, 1913. In addition to the gold medal given as first prize, two silver medals will be given as second and third prizes. If a child who has submitted one essay previous to the issue of this notice should care to try again, he is at liberty to do so, but he must be a pupil of a rural school. There is some misunderstanding in regard to the subject of the essay. The idea is to set the children thinking how to better their earth roads with the material they have at hand.

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That Have Been In Service
Since 1865

Away back in 1865, forty-eight years ago, Dave Clark bought a farm wagon. The Civil War was over. Men's minds turned to thoughts of peace and the country was trying to forget the throes of the conflict by sturdily endeavoring to conquer the agricultural possibilities of the Northwest. Mr. Clark purchased his wagon from the Studebaker agent at Gileston, Wis., drove it out to his farm and from that day to this that faithful old wagon has been hauling Mr. Clark's grain and potatoes and truck to market. Figuring that a working year contains 290 days, Mr. Clark's wagon has been working for 14,400 days, and, allowing a ton to the load, it has hauled a like number of tons for its owner, over good roads and bad, through winter storms and summer heat.

This remarkable story of a farm wagon was unearthed by the House of Studebaker when it was decided to offer prizes to the owners of the oldest Studebaker wagons. Studebaker publishes an almanac, which has a tremendous circulation among the farmers of the United States, and a page was devoted to explaining that, as the house had been building wagons for over half a century, it would be interesting to learn whether any old wagons had survived the wear and tear of years and service and to stimulate interest a series of prizes was offered.

Now, it has been a boast of the House of Studebaker that a Studebaker wagon was built to last. Tested iron and steel, air dried lumber, careful workmanship are built into every wagon sold, and it was reasonably expected that a farm wagon, properly used, might last twenty-five or thirty years.

The result of the quest for the oldest wagon surprised the experts of Studebaker. A wagon that had been in service twenty-five years was a mere infant, so to speak. The wagons that had been in service for thirty years were half-grown children, while there were ample records to prove that wagons of forty years of age were not uncommon.

Dave Clark, now of Dennis, South Dakota, heads the list with his forty-eight-year-old veteran. G. H. Bowman of Sandy Lake, Pa., and Sam Hare, of Carbon, Ind., both own wagons bought in 1866, and then follows a long list of wagons bought in 1868 and succeeding years, the percentage climbing higher as the early seventies and eighties were reached.

A remarkable fact was noted as replies to the contest began to pour in. Wagons bought forty-five years ago—as well as those of more recent date—are still working. One farmer writes: "I frequently draw 4,000 pounds of coal at a load." Another farmer states that he uses his Studebaker wagon for hauling timber and frequently loads 1,500 feet on his faithful Studebaker, which has been in actual service for forty-three years.

Reading through the hundreds of letters sent to Studebaker by farmers throughout the country reveals the fact that without exception Studebaker wagons are praised for the way they stand up under work. Repairs are infrequent. One farmer writes: "I bought a Studebaker wagon in 1869 and it has hauled thousands of bushels of grain to market. Never was a lighter running wagon. It has been of no expense to us and has given perfect satisfaction. I am still using the wagon and expect to use it for many years to come."

Another farmer states he has been in several runaways, in one of which a horse was killed, but the wagon came out all right, although it smashed into a stone pile. This farmer writes: "The wagon seems to stand all it can get."

A farmer who ran his wagon for thirty years says the wagon seems to be all right. Hounds, axles and gear are perfect, but back in 1887 he had to have the front tires set.

Still another farmer relates that he bought a Studebaker wagon thirty-two years ago. He has had new boards put in the body and thinks two new spokes have been fitted; also a new nut on a rear axle. But outside of these repairs the wagon is just as he bought it, and, he writes, "the roads are pretty poor around here."

And so the stories go. Every day letters come to Studebaker telling remarkable stories about the sturdiness and long life of wagons sold

Paul Browne Agency

INSURANCE, LOANS, REAL ESTATE

Fire Tornado 'PHONE City Lots
Liability NO. 2 Acre Tracts
Accident Boiler Timbered Lands
Farm Property
Cut Lands

Collections a Specialty

Safety Deposit Boxes

Rhineland, Wisconsin

three decades ago. Just who will win the prizes is still a matter of conjecture. At the present time Mr. Clark's forty-eight-year-old wagon appears to head the list. But there may be others a year or so older. The contest is an open one and Studebaker is giving much time and attention to sifting out the contestants and making sure that the wagons entered are authentic. In any event, Studebaker can point with pride to a long list of wagons that have demonstrated their sterling worth and their ability to stand up under any and all circumstances.

Can Write His Name 394 Ways. Probably no surname has undergone so many changes as that of Sir Harry Stapleton Mainwaring (pronounced Manring). At Peover hall, his Cheshire home, there is a paper showing the name written in 394 ways.—London Mail.

Plowing by Artificial Light. New South Wales has adopted the California idea of plowing at night. For this purpose two powerful acetylene headlights are attached to the traction engine which draws the plows, and the ground is so well and brilliantly lighted that the operator can work over the field quite as well as by daylight.

Fixing Their Relations. Mrs. Jameison-Smythe (to the maid in her first job)—"You mustn't keep on calling me Mrs. Jameison-Smythe every time you address me. You should say, 'Yes, mum' or 'No, mum.' Sally—"Oh, I can't call yer mum, because that's wot I calls me mother. But I'll call yer auntie if yer like!"

Fairy Palaces. Do you know what fairy palaces you may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity? Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which can cannot disturb nor pain make gloomy; houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

Mistaken Courtesy. "Can you tell me," said the good-natured old gentleman, "why those golfers over there called me all those frightful names just now?" "Why, what happened?" "Oh, when they hit their ball over here I picked it up and threw it back to them to save them the trouble of coming for it."

Musical Criticism. A western musical critic thus speaks of a prima donna: "She had, and we suppose still retains, a magnificent voice for a fog whistle. Its compass was perfectly surprising. She would shake the chandelier with a wild whoop that made every man instinctively feel for his scalp, and follow it up with a roar that would shame a bassoon."

CHANNEL NEEDS IMPROVING

Launch owners report that the channel up the Wisconsin river is not in the best of condition for making boating a pleasure. It is likely that some effort will be made to raise some of the most dangerous "dead heads" that impede the progress of river travel.

A number of the painted barrel floats placed on the river's surface last season to mark the channel's course have been damaged by people seeking to destroy property of the boat owners, using the barrels as targets for their shot guns and rifles. The gully parties should be made to feel the heavy hand of law by arrest and punishment for such deeds.

MAKING ALTERATIONS

The Lewis Hardware company having purchased the Zander building on Brown street lately occupied by Jos. Goldberg as a flour and feed store, is making extensive improvements about the same, preparatory to occupying the same about August

1st, with their stock of hardware. The move on their part was made necessary through the changes to be made in the Merchants State Bank block in enlarging the bank's quarters.

TAKING SCHOOL CENSUS

City Clerk Gust Swedberg, is taking the annual school census of the city and has the work about half completed. He expects to finish in another week or ten days, at which time the New North will give the figures resulting from his labor, together with those of last year for comparison.

Defied.

"Say, pop," inquired little Tommy, "what is the lull before the storm?" "The honeymoon, my son," replied his father.

To Save Matting.

To save your matting, make a cover of outing flannel to slip over your broom when sweeping. This will be found to take up the dust easily and saves the matting much wear.

All Taught Marksmanship.

Every town of any importance in the Port Elizabeth district of South Africa has its rifle range, on which military companies and school cadets practice. Even boys eleven years old are supplied with rifles and allowed to shoot.

Had His Appetite With Him.

It was Willard's first sight of a turkey, and as the noble bird was borne proudly to the table by the waitress the little fellow evidently thought that his father was merely the first adult honored. "Oh, Annie, bring me one too!" he cried.



Get Our Price on This Private GARAGE

Tell us the size of your car and we will make you a price on a private Garage of the size needed—a price so low that you will lose no time in buying one of these attractive little "auto houses."

The EDWARDS Fireproof Garage

is an artistic steel structure for private use. Gives absolute protection from sneak thieves, joyriders, fire, lightning, accidents, carelessness, etc. Saves time, work, worry and trouble. Comes ready to set up. All parts cut and fitted. Simple, complete directions furnished. Absolutely rust-proof. Joints and seams permanently tight. Practically indestructible. Locks securely. Ample room for largest car and all equipment. Made by one of the largest makers of portable fireproof buildings. Prompt, safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Write Us Now Send for new 1913 64 page catalogue showing our latest models.

THE EDWARDS MANUFACTURING CO.
745-746 Egleston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

ROUMAN'S

ALWAYS

For Ice Cream, Sodas and all
Soft Drinks

FRUIT FLAVORS AND CRUSHED FRUITS
OF ENDLESS VARIETY

SPECIAL—Sweet Cream for sale at all times.
Always Fresh—30 Cents Per Quart.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Rates \$2.00

Steam Heat

Electric and Gas Light

'Bus and Dray Line in Connection

MISSING WORD CONTEST

THE "MISSING WORD"

is a real good item to look for, but a better one is to know where to get the right drinks to not only please the taste but slack the thirst.

You can make no mistake in using any of the products of the Rhinelander Bottling Works. A few of the real good things are

"Ginger Ale," "Cream Soda," "Orange Soda" and the good old "Root Beer"

Also sole distributor in the counties of Oneida, Vilas, Forest and Langlade for the celebrated

"COCA-COLA"

RHINELANDER BOTTLING WORKS

ARTHUR TAYLOR, Prop.

TEL. 32-1

WE REPAIR ANY
KIND OF
**GASOLINE ENGINE
AND AUTOMOBILES**
GIVE US A TRIAL

**BATTERIES
SPARK PLUGS
ACCESSORIES
GASOLINE
AND
OIL**

Oneida Garage and Machine Co.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

PHONE 82 Brown Street One Block North of High School.

Conditions of Contest

In one or more ads on this page a word has been intentionally left out. Read all the ads carefully and see if you can supply the missing word.

Write your answer plainly on a sheet of paper and sign your name to same then put it into a plain envelope, then bring or send it to the New North Office. Only adults can enter their names in this contest.

In writing your answer specify the ads and the lines in the ads in which the words are missing, giving the correct words.

These ads will run once per week

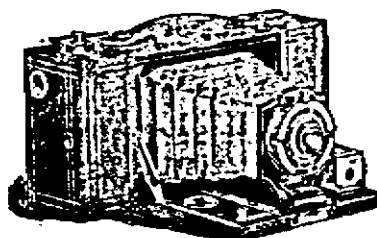
for twenty weeks in this paper and one dollar will be given for the first correct answer in each week's contest. The envelopes will be placed in a box and drawn out; the first correct answer will be entitled to the dollar.

All answers must be brought to the New North office before Wednesday of following week.

No answer received by telephone. A notice will be published in following issue stating what words were left out of these ads and who is entitled to the dollar.

\$1.00--GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK--\$1.00

LaSelle & Co.



KODAKS

**STATIONERY, NEWS,
CANDY, SCHOOL
BOOKS AND
OFFICE SUPPLIES,
CIGARS.**

**YOU CAN ENJOY
MOTORING THIS YEAR**

in a powerful car, at a moderate cost. I offer for sale my Marmon car, 5 passenger, full equipment Klaxon horn, storage battery, all ready to run at any moment. Good set of tires, and I have not had a puncture or blowout in over a year. This is away ahead of most of the cars offered for sale second hand, but yet I have no further use for it and offer it

**FOR THE LOW PRICE OF
\$400.00 CASH**

Car can be seen in my garage on Oneida avenue, one block south of the Court House. Will demonstrate it to buyers at any time.

Write or see

C. P. CROSBY

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

THE MODEL RESTAURANT

AT 6 N. BROWN ST.

Is now owned by
LUCY RICHARDS

Go There For Your Meals and Lunches
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

One of the greatest aids to happiness is music, one of the best instruments to produce music is a good PIANO and the Chase and Hackley Piano is the best and can be found at

George L. Hansen

8 N. Brown St.

'Phone 288

Spend Your Leisure Hours

AT THE

LAWRENCE ALLEYS

116 STEVENS STREET

Billiards, Pool and Bowling

When You Feel Tired and Thirsty Drop In At

ROUMAN'S

And Get One of Those Cold, Refreshing Drinks

They Touch the Spot

22 S. Brown St.

'Phone 221-2

Henning's Restaurant

Will Serve You Right

Try one of our delicious regular dinners every day at noon.

105 STEVENS STREET

BUY IT AT

Kirk's Bakery

And You Know It's Good

CALL ON US FOR
THE BEST OF
ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Our cream is always smooth and velvety. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Geo. Nagle

26 Brown St.

'Phone 62-1

LET
KONGSLEIN
MAKE YOU THAT
NEW SUIT

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed. Hundreds of Choice Samples to select from.

13 S. Brown Street

103 1/2 S. Stevens St. 'Phone 319-1

**MRS. DELLA FITZGERALD
COMFORT SHOP**

Scalp and Facial Treatments, Shampoos, Manicure and Hair Dressing, Baths for Ladies, Marjell's Toilet Preparations for Sale. Switches, Orders taken for all kinds of Hair Goods.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

**COURT HOUSE
and
SAM'S PERFECTO**
TWO CIGARS OF
QUALITY
"MADE AT HOME."

SAM ANDERSON

MANUFACTURER

**GRUSOE NEEDLECRAFT
SHOP**

ART NEEDLEWORK
EMBROIDERY MATERIALS
FANCY LINENS

Dress Buttons Made,
Accordion Plaiting,
Side Plaiting.

Made-to-measure Suits, Coats and Skirts for Women

Buy Your Groceries Of

P. OLSON

Goods and Prices
Always Suit

703 Mason St. 'Phone 27, Ring 4

A FULL LINE FIRE-
WORKS, FLAGS AND
BUNTING FOR THE
Fourth of July
AT
The Leader Store
Next to Majestic Theatre

You May Overlook the "Missing Word"
BUT DON'T OVERLOOK
the many good things in our store.
MARKHAM & PARKER

J. N. WHITE
Dealer in
Staple and Fancy Groceries
FLOUR, FEED AND HAY
630 MASON STREET
Rhinelander, Wisconsin

THE
Racket Store
16 Qt. Galvanized Pails.....25c
12 Qt. Enameled Kettles.....25c
No. 8 All Copper Tea Kettles \$1.00
These are just a few of our many specials. Come in and look them over.
THE RACKET STORE

FULL LINE OF
**AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES**
Morgan Garage and Supply Co.
5 YEARS IN BUSINESS.
Our Repair Work Carries a Money-Back Guarantee.

When You Buy a Pair of Shoes
Take This Ad to
KOLDEN'S
"The Quality Store"
where you get the very finest Women's, Misses' and Little Girls' Shoes and Stockings on Earth for the money, and at the same time help

get a beautiful Dressed Doll FREE.

On July 3rd, at 9 o'clock in the evening Kolden's will give a \$19.00 Doll fully dressed to the girl whose friends buy the most Shoes and Stockings, and the \$12.00 doll to the next best, and the finest pair of shoes we have for third prize. Present this when you make your purchase.

Mrs. Jessie Hampton
TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIO 5 WEST DAVENPORT ST.

Mrs. I. Johnson
Fine Staple and Fancy Groceries
Full Line of Milk, Cream and our Ice Cream is the best you can buy at any price.
626 Mason St. 'Phone 177

**EDISON
PHONOGRAPH**
The ONLY Talking Machine For Sale At
**Geo. Jewell's
Music Store**
Demonstrations at Any Time
136 S. Brown St.

WOMEN

unfamiliar with banking desiring to start a savings account for either themselves or their children, are cordially invited to do so in this bank.

The first deposit may be any amount from \$1.00 up and the small deposit is as welcome here as the large one.

3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

**First
National Bank**

**SPECIAL!
STAR BAKING
POWDER**

AT A SPECIAL PRICE
Fully Guaranteed—Quality, Purity, Weight and Strength

12 1/2c per Pound Can

A. R. Mangerson

'Phone 56-1 819 Mason Street

**READ
HART'S
BIG AD.**

**IN THIS ISSUE
YOU WILL PROFIT
Many Dollars By It**

Chris. Roepcke
**The Harness
Maker**
His Work Is Always
Right

WHEN IN NEED OF
**Plumbing
OR Heating**
COME IN AND SEE US
Oneida Plumbing & Heating Co.
Only First-class Workmen Employed.
PHONE 42-1

Below are given the words omitted last week. The following sent in correct answers: Mrs. B. L. Prior, Mrs. A. D. Barney, Mrs. Carl Krueger of Rhinelander, and Mrs. G. E. Riley, Oconto, Wis. The four names were placed in a hat and a disinterested person drew out two. The two lucky ones were Mrs. B. L. Prior and Mrs. Carl Krueger.

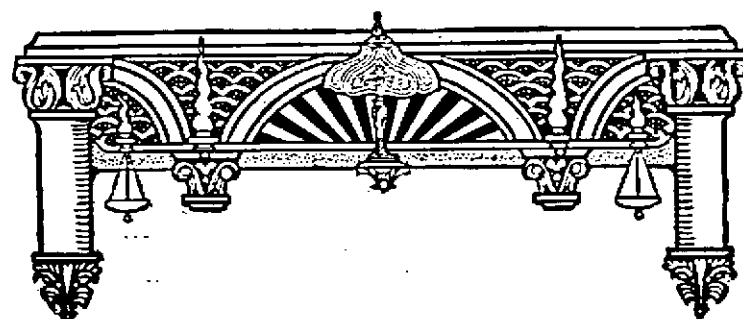
Model Restaurant—6th line.....there
Geo. Jewell—4th line.....at
P. Olson—1st line.....your



CALL ON
Axel Seabloom
For
Fine Merchant Tailoring

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing a Specialty. Fine Line of Spring and Summer Samples to select from.

Over Bronson's Store



Cupid's Lasting Impression
The Bride's Silver.

A Choice Selection Can Be Found
At This Time.

See the Dolly Madison Pattern.
M. W. SORENSON

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK



Mrs. Louis Haas' many friends in this city and throughout the county this week and will return Saturday will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from an extended illness and jolly than ever.

Olaf Goldstrand is up from Madison this week and will return Saturday Life in the capital city evidently agrees with Olaf as he is more fat and jolly than ever.

15 Day Sale
Commencing
Saturday, June
28th

This splendid store and this splendid business in Rhinelander has risen here on the foundation of public satisfaction with excellent service, large assortment and reasonable

HART'S

The Busy Store of Rhinelander

Women's Wood Fibre SILK HOSE

The strongest hose ever produced.....**50c**

Endurance Hose

Silk Lisle in three weights, gauge, medium weight, and heavy weight.....**25c**

Burson Seamless Hose

Satisfaction guaranteed. Once a woman wears Burson Hose, and you will always wear it. We have a special lot, usual 50c at.....**35c**
or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Many other very special values in seasonable Hosiery are here for your choosing.

Extra Special on Lace Curtain Net by the Yard

Curtain Net.....**19c**
per yard

Curtain Net.....**25c**
per yard

Curtain Net.....**35c**
per yard

Curtain Net.....**39c**
per yard

Curtain Net.....**45c**
per yard

Curtain Net.....**49c**
per yard

Lace Curtains by the pair from.....**98c**
a pair and up.

Girls' Dresses

Ages from 6 to 14 at 50c, 60c, 70c, and.....**89c**

RUGS

Small size Rugs.....**\$1.39** and **\$1.48**

A dandy little Rug.....**\$1.98**

9x12 Room size rugs. Priced at:

\$8.00 \$8.50 \$12.50

\$14.00 \$16.50

Embroidery Flouncing

27 inch Embroidery Flouncing

49c 59c 69c

45 inch Swiss Flouncing, Eyelet and Plain Embroideries suitable for the finest dresses

50c and.....**1.49**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

69c Men's Soft Collar.....**69c**

43c Men's Everyday Work.....**43c**

25c Men's Poros Knit Shirt.....**25c**

48c Men's English Halbriggan Shirt.....**48c**

50c Men's Marino Underwear.....**50c**

50c 4 Pairs of the Big 4 Suspenders.....**50c**

25c See our Suspenders.....**25c**

60c Men's Muslin Night.....**60c**

\$1.25 Men's Pajamas.....**\$1.25**

25c Men's New.....**25c**

50c Men's Neckwear.....**50c**

50c Men's Poros Knit.....**50c**

\$1.00 Men's Kahaki.....**\$1.00**

\$2.50 Men's Fine.....**\$2.50**

\$3.00 Men's Blue Serge.....**\$3.00**

NOTION BARGAINS

16 inch Celloid Dressing.....**19c**

Mennen's Colgate Talcum.....**19c**

Carmen Hair Nets.....**25c**

Large size Hair Nets with the.....**5c**

A large cake of Fine.....**4c**

Hose Supporters.....**10c**

7 Rolls of 5c Toilet.....**25c**

Trimmed Hats

Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values.....**\$2.98**

A big line of white Ratiney hats.....**\$1.25**

Women's Straw Sallors for.....**98c**

A big lot of Girls' Hats at low prices.

Coats at Big Reductions

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Coats now.....**\$10.00**

selling for.....**\$12.00**

and.....

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Coats now sell-.....**\$7.98**

ing for.....

Silk and Serge Dresses also go at

1-3 off the Regular Price

The Dresses are the most beautiful style seen

anywhere: Charmeuse, Messaline, Silk Meteor, and

Foulards including Serge Dresses.

Women's Wash Dresses

In white and colored ranging in price from.....**\$4.98**

\$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.69

to.....

Balcan and Middie Dresses and Waists

Balcan Dresses.....**\$2.98** and **\$3.98**

at.....

Girls' Balcan.....**\$1.98**

Dresses.....

Balcan Waists, sizes from.....**\$1.25**

14 to 20, special.....

10.....

to.....

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Wash Goods Sale

25c a Yard

Wash Silk in the most wanted shades, pink, blue, tan, black and white, 27 in. Special.....**25c**

15c a Yard

Fine Tissue Batistes, Organdies, and many other fine wash goods materials, value up to 25c a yard, special.....**15c**

12 1/2 and 9c a Yard

A lot of Batistes and Volle, fine, soft, Summer Wash Goods, material value up to 19c a yard, special at 12 1/2 and.....**9c**

7c a Yard

Handsome Summer Lawn Goods that will stand the wash and look dressy, value 12 1/2c up at.....**7c**

3 1/2 a Yard

1000 yards Colored Lawns, white Ground with black figures and dots, tan with Blue dots. Regular 6c, special.....**3 3/4c**

Pretty Lawn Waists

98c \$1.25 \$1.49

\$1.69

Crepe Kimonos

Beautifully made.....**\$1.98**

Women's Muslin Night-gowns

49c 69c to 98c

Princess Slips

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.49

\$1.69 \$1.98

Corset Covers

25c 29c 35c 39c 49c

Muslin Drawers

25c 35c 39c 49c

C. B. Corset

Most perfect fitting corset in America. It is advertised in all the leading magazines and the big daily papers. The C. B. are the most satisfactory make. Price \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and.....**\$3.00**

and.....

Pillow Cases, Sheets, Bed-spreads, and Linens

Under-priced for June Sale

72x90 Sheets.....**49c**

at.....

81x90 Seamless Sheet.....**65c**

at.....

Pillow Cases.....**12 1/2c**

at.....

Pillow Cases.....**15c**

at.....

Bed Spreads

\$1.25 full size bed spread.....**98c**

at.....

\$1.50 Bed-spread, large size, good, heavy weight, special.....**\$1.28**

at.....

Bed-spread, large size, extra.....**\$1.48**

Marseilles Pattern.....

White Goods

India Linons.....**15c**

at 10c, 12 1/2c and.....

White Walsting and Piques at.....**25c**

a yard, 15c, 19, and.....

Table Linens

50c Mercerized Satin Damask, full width, a good quality, per yard.....**39c**

at.....

Bleaches Satin Damask.....**50c**

at 49 and.....

2 yards wide Pure Linen Table Damask at 70c, 90c, and.....**\$1.25**

Towels

A large size Huck Towel.....**9c**

for.....

A good, large size, heavy weight.....**12 1/2c**

at.....

Turkish Bath Towels at 10c, 15c, 23c, 25c, 30c, and.....**49c**

Towling

Pure Linen Towling, regular 12 1/2c value. A good width, at.....**9c**

per yard.....

Sale on Remnants

Remnant Worsted Goods.

Remnant Gingham.

Remnant Lawns.

Remnant Percal.

Remnant White Goods.

Remnant Table Linen.

Remnant Toweling.

Remnant Curtain Material.

Remnant Ticking.

Remnant Silks.

"Footing Up"

A Great Shoe Business

We inaugurated our New Shoe Department three months ago, and our shoe business has been increasing from day to day. We have no left OVERS OR ACCUMULATED STOCK or so called sale shoes. Every pair is new and nifty, made by the most reliable Shoe Manufacturers in America.

For Women we have an exceptionally fine line of Stylish Pumps in Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Russia Tan, Newblack and.....**\$4.00**

White Canvas \$3.00, \$3.50 and.....

Several styles of Button Oxfords and Button Shoes. All sizes and widths, usual.....**\$2.48**

\$3.00 and \$3.50 value, a pair.....

Misses' and Children's White Canvas High Top Button Shoes, size 8 to 11.....**\$1.10**

Size 11 1/2 to 2, \$1.20.....

Barefoot Sandals, all sizes. Prices reasonable.

SALE ON MEN'S SHOES

Special good values.....**\$2.98**

at a pair \$1.95, \$2.10, \$2.48 and.....

BOSTONIAN Famous Shoes.....**\$4.00**

\$3.50 and.....

Matting Suit Cases

Special.....**\$1.19** and **\$1.49**

Boys' Waists

Boys' Waist.....**29c**

Boys' Waist.....**49c**

Boys' Waist.....**65c**

Boys' Knicker Pants.....**39c**

A lot of strong durable pants.....**39c**

sizes from 8 to 14, a pair.....

We deliver to your house FREE OF CHARGE. We will send out packages as far as 75 miles from Rhinelander up to 11 pounds free of charge via parcels post. Send us your mail order. Your money back if goods are not satisfactory.

We Pay Your Railroad Fare

Both ways by purchasing \$20.00 or more within a radius of 50 miles. Ask your agent when purchasing a Ticket for a Receipt.

D. H. HART

Rhinelanders, Wis.

CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH

IN RHINELANDER

and make the

HOTEL HILBER

(Mrs. Josephine Bronk, Prop.)

Your Headquarters

Rates \$1.00 Per Day.

Board and Room by Week
\$4.50 and \$5.00.

Service Unexcelled
Buffet In Connection

WISCONSIN A LEADING STATE

Ranks Equal With and Above
Many Of The Older States
Of the Nation

(Wisconsin Agriculturist)

Wisconsin is the first state in Dairy
ing.
Wisconsin's cream industry exceeds
that of any other state.
Wisconsin has more dairy cattle
than any other state.
Wisconsin has the largest breeding
centers of pure bred dairy stock.
Wisconsin has the greatest number
of silos on its farms.
Wisconsin has the largest number
of Brown Swiss dairy cows.
Wisconsin is second in the number
of Holstein cattle.

Wisconsin leads in the number of
pure bred Guernsey cattle.
Wisconsin has 46 per cent of the
cheese industry of the United States.
Wisconsin has the largest grain ele-
vator in the world.
Wisconsin has the largest ore
docks.
Wisconsin has the largest zinc oxide
plant.
Wisconsin has one of the largest
steel plants in the world.
Wisconsin has the largest manufactur-
ing creamery in the world.
Wisconsin has more available water
power near large markets than any
other state.
Wisconsin has the greatest and
most influential agricultural college
in America.
Wisconsin has 9,666,440 acres of
farming land which only needs to be
cleared.
Wisconsin is the leading pure bred
sheep breeding state in the Central
West.
Wisconsin has a number of the
most prominent show prize winning
beef cattle herds.
Wisconsin is the leader among the
northern tier states in swine produc-

tion.
Wisconsin ranks eleventh as a
horse breeding state.
Wisconsin's equipment from a mar-
ket center standpoint is unexcelled.
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Min-
neapolis, are within easy access, and
such progressive towns as Fond du
Lac and Madison are big consuming
centers.
Wisconsin has the greatest average
number of dairy cows on its farms.
Statistics show that the state has an
average of 9 cows to the farm.
Wisconsin's annual income from
the dairy industry is about \$100,-
600,000.
Wisconsin has the oldest and strong-
est Dairymen's association in the
United States.
Wisconsin was the first state to
hold farmers' institutes and at the
present time holds more than one
hundred annually.
Wisconsin has the oldest Horticul-
tural society.
Wisconsin has the greatest number
of Breeders' associations.
Wisconsin has the best educated
farmers of any state in the Union.
Wisconsin leads as a potato grow-
ing state with a yield of 32,000,000
bushels.
Wisconsin farmers have more money
on deposit in banks than any
other class of citizens.
Wisconsin has great hardwood for-
ests.
Wisconsin has more lakes than any
other state.
Wisconsin has 1,100 creameries;
1,520 cheese factories; 90 skimming
stations; 39 condenseries.
Wisconsin is a great tobacco grow-
ing state.
Wisconsin ranks third in the pro-
duction of cabbage.
Wisconsin has the five best sugar
factories.
Wisconsin is the leading cranberry
state.
Wisconsin's small towns are con-
sidered to have more good hotels
than any other state.
Wisconsin has the third lowest
rate of mortality.
Wisconsin possesses more pure
bred seed grain than all the other
states combined.
Wisconsin is the first state in the
production of flax.
Tropical Oceans Most Salty.
The water of the tropical oceans
contains more salt than that of other
latitudes.

BENSON & LEHNE

Practical
Horseshoers

Heavy and Light Forging, New Work
Made to Order, Fine Carriage Painting

Wagons and Buggies Repaired
Shop On King Street

Special Machine for Setting Rubber
Tires On Buggies

The Price of a Week's Board

By RUTH GRAHAM

Tom Burns, a farmer's boy, who didn't like farm work, went from Illinois out into the wild west. There he wandered about, making a living as best he could, but there was little for him to do, except kill the animals of the wilderness either for their meat or their skins. During his wanderings Tom married the daughter of a settler who had come from Ohio. She wanted to get back to that state as much as her husband wanted to return to Illinois. But instead of drifting eastward they drifted farther westward, for as civilization encroached upon them the wild animals, by which Tom made a living, became scarce, and they were obliged to find new hunting grounds.

So at last they found themselves in a gulch where game was plenty and neighbors were few. It was a desolate life, especially for the woman. Tom offered to take his wife east, but she knew he had never fitted himself for the work to be done there, and she preferred to remain where they were rather than run the risk of starving in her former home.

One day a man came trudging up the gulch and, stopping at the Burns cabin, asked Mrs. Burns if he could be accommodated for a short time. She told him that her husband would be home soon and then she could give an answer. The stranger said he would pay well for his board. When Tom returned it was agreed between him and his wife that they would take the stranger in, though there was only one room in the cabin, and they were all obliged to sleep in the same room, divided into two parts by a curtain.

The man went out every morning prospecting for something—he didn't say what—and every night returned to the cabin. He remained with the Burns couple a week, then said to them:

"I'm going away from here, and I can't pay you any board. I have been told that an article is to be found in this region that is very valuable. Had I found it I could have paid you thousands of dollars for my keep. As it is I can't pay you anything."

"That's all right, stranger," said John. "We wouldn't have felt warranted in charging you over \$1 anyway, so it doesn't matter much."

"It matters more to me than to you. It may be that I've missed the deposit I've been looking for, and some day you may stumble on it. But you won't recognize it if you do. I'm going to leave you some chemicals, and if you ever come across the article I refer to and mix it with the chemicals and burn the compound it will give a green flame."

He gave them some idea of what the substance looked like in its crude form and, pouring the chemicals from his stock into bottles, left them with him, with his address, telling them if they ever found the article to write him and he would make them rich.

A month passed after the stranger's departure and the Burns would have almost forgotten his coming had it not been for the bottles he had left them that stood in the cupboard. One day John, instead of hunting in the gulch and the region thereabout, went down to its mouth and, rounding a mountain spur, entered a valley. He encountered a trapper, who told him that nothing could live there, not even animals, and there was no use for him to try to get any game there. So desolate was the place that it was called Death valley. John had heard of it and concluded to have a look at it before going home. So he wandered about in it. He hadn't gone far before he saw scattered about a substance that answered the description his boarder had given him. He gathered some of it and took it home with him.

After supper, while his wife was washing the dishes, he took a piece of the substance he had brought from Death valley and, putting it in a tin pan, poured the chemicals over it and set fire to it. As he did so his wife paused in wiping a dish and watched him. As the flame burst forth the two looked at each other with surprise and pleasure.

It burned green.
The couple talked that night over various plans to secure what value there might be in their find to themselves. They thought of presenting a claim for the ground where they had found the substance, but realized that they were too poor and too ignorant of the subject to handle it themselves, so they wrote to their lawyer that they thought they had found what he had been looking for. He came to see them, and John showed him a specimen of his find and also that it burned green. The stranger uttered an exclamation of delight.

"That is borax," he said, "used for washing purposes in every household in America."

He told John that if he would tell him where it lay he would form a company to take the ground, work it and would give John half of all he made out of it himself. John accepted his proposition, and an agreement was written out and signed by both according to the terms.

It turned out the stranger had a large borax company behind him with unlimited capital. A company was formed, and he retained 20 per cent of the stock. Of this he assigned one-half to John, which gave him more money than he and his wife could spend. They went back to the east, where they lived in comfort for the rest of their lives.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Fireworks and Decorations

FOR JULY 4th

Largest assortment ever shown in Northern Wisconsin.

Racket Store

JONES'S DAILY MAGAZINE

For some months The Chicago-Record Herald has been trying out the newest idea in journalism—a daily magazine printed in the regular columns of the paper—and it can no longer be denied that it is a popular success. "Jones's Daily Magazine" fills three or four columns daily and a whole page Sunday, offering a diverting variety of short stories, jokes, clever anecdotes, humorous pictures and well-selected miscellaneous matter for light reading. In short readers of The Record-Herald not only have all the news of the world each morning, but a high-class van-derville besides.

In order to test the popularity of this feature the editors recently printed a series of pictures without titles, offering prizes for the best titles suggested by readers. Thousands of letters about each picture promptly demonstrated that the people were reading and enjoying "Jones's Daily Magazine." Since then a special staff of editors from the Sunday department has been assigned to conduct this novel feature. Contributions from outside are solicited and paid for, the same as with a regular magazine, and the editors already have bushels of manuscript to sift every week.

If S. E. Kiser's "Whimwhams and Sentiment" column in the same paper were not so unfailingly fine it

would be overshadowed by "Jones's Daily Magazine," but nothing this side of New York can throw the delectable Kiser into the shade. The Record-Herald is to be congratulated upon having two such breezy attractions every day in the week.

LA EMINENCIA CIGARS

It took fifty years to perfect the blend used in their making—you can get them at 10c each where good cigars are sold.

Catch Phrase for the Drunkard.

An excellent catch phrase for the suspected drunkard comes from a testator on Stratford-on-Avon. "He put his hands into his British breeches pocket." You may find that sentence in "Jane Eyre." But the most strenuous abstainer would find it a little difficult of pronunciation.—London Chronicle.

Superstitious Burglars.

The English burglar is fond of a talisman and pins his faith to a lump of coal, breaking up one piece and adapting another with undiminished trust when he does happen to get captured while carrying it. Often the lump of coal is produced in court as part of the contents of the prisoner's pocket.

Daily Thought.

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.—Plutarch.

The Fools Are Not All Dead

July 4th will show the usual list of hundreds of dead, maimed or injured. YOU will be careful, but the fellow who "didn't know it was loaded" and the boy who "didn't think" will get in their work. They always do. There is no safety. All you can do is to protect yourself and family against financial loss from your death or disability. And while you are about it, get the kind of protection that PROTECTS. We have the BEST in life and accident insurance. Compare and satisfy yourself that our statement is true.

INSURANCE THAT INSURES

BARNES-WEESNER
AGENCY

The BEST in Life and Accident Insurance

40 Fire Companies

Don't Forget That You Are
To Celebrate In
Rhineland

on

JULY 4TH

And Stay at the

Alpine Hotel

MIKE DOLAN
Prop.

WEEKLY COLUMN FOR THE FARMERS

Timely Article From The Pen
Of E. L. Luther, County
Representative

Good roads are coming to Oneida County. Crescent and Pelican towns have invested jointly in a set of forms for making cement culverts. These forms look like the real thing and it was a fine move for two towns to join in securing these forms. Cooperation is the best road to success.

F. N. Parker managing things for the automobile club has been at the road from McLaughlin's corner south of Rhineland out to Brazelle's mill a distance of five miles. This road is the Bundy road. A sum of \$49.60 was spent in drawing gravel and a team four days and a man two days did the rest. A few rocks were dug out, a fill of about seventy-five feet was made. A simple tilting road drag was used. Now five miles of fine road are added to the good roads of Oneida county.

It is not necessary to do a lot of grading and spending \$1660 a mile or roads to have good, passable roads. In most cases the taking out of a few big rocks, the patching up of a few pitch holes and the graveling of here and there little stretches of sandy road will do the business. Then the split log drag or tilting road drag, cheap machines, will do more for the roads than a whole community working upon the roads and swapping stories.

Pelican town has done some good patch work upon the town hall road. And that was all that was required to make it a good road. A few places were a little sandy. Some gravel and clay upon these did the business and now it is a pleasure to pass that way. If every town would only go into the road patching business a little instead of the big road job business there would be miles of pretty good and passable road reaching about the county.

Dean H. L. Russell inspected the

work of the agricultural representative on Saturday forenoon. He was very well impressed with the soil and the agricultural prospects of this section.

Mr. Herman Schoeneck of Enterprise spent Saturday afternoon in conference with the agricultural representative discussing barn plans and the building of a concrete silo. Mr. Schoeneck has four cows and sends from twenty to twenty-five pounds of butter to Rhineland every week. Mr. Schoeneck went to Crescent to attend a farmers' meeting with the agricultural representative. Sunday and inspected the new solid concrete silo of Albert Radka. Mr. Schoeneck said that he could now go back to his farm and do the things that he wanted to do right.

Out on John Hess's farm they are cutting a splendid two and one-half acre field of alfalfa. The alfalfa is from 24 to 30 inches tall and thick as a mat. Charles Gross has a good stand of alfalfa that is about the same height. The agricultural representative cut alfalfa on Mr. Kepler's plot that was three feet four inches tall. Alfalfa is becoming a common crop in Oneida county. More and more farmers will grow the crop. And the nice thing about it is that the rocky hillsides, the gravel hills and the sandy patches will produce the crop all right and thus bring in good returns from land that has been set down as useless. In a short time Rhineland will be surrounded with great fields of this great crop. Then Rhineland will be on a safe basis. Everybody ought to help along the "alfalfa on every farm" movement about Oneida county.

The more one gets about Oneida county the more he comes to appreciate the wonderful possibilities of this section. The people of town and country ought to cooperate more and more with the agricultural representative and boost alfalfa, better dairy stock, more silos. This is a great soil and a great climate but soil and climate will not do the work. Men must work and think, think and work, and then work. Wealth is right here for the men who think and work.

Every farmer ought to be on the look out for wild mustard in his oats. Pull the stuff out. If we are to become a pure seed producing county we must keep down chnox-

ious weeds. Wild mustard is one of Wisconsin's twelve worst weeds and it is here. Pull it out early. Keep down the weeds in that clover seed patch.

For Sale—Large size Edison phonograph including cabinet and records. Inquire 264 Dahl St. 17

For The Best

In Our Line See

Adam Johnson

Dealer in

**Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Hay, Flour and Feed**

Compare
OUR PRICES
with others and we
will have your patronage.

AL TAYLOR'S

BILLIARD PARLORS

**Confectionery, Tobacco
and Cigars**

**DROP IN AND SPEND A
PLEASANT EVENING.**

Next to Fuller Hotel

DR. E. H. KEITH
Dental Parlors

ROOMS OVER BRONSON'S STORE

A. J. O'MELIA
LAWYER

155 E. Davenport. Rhineland, Wis.

Woman's World

Mrs. Harriet Johnston
Wood Wants to Be Judge.



MRS. HARRIET JOHNSTON WOOD

Mrs. Harriet Johnston Wood, a practicing lawyer of New York city, is seeking appointment as judge in the children's court. In a recent interview Mrs. Wood said: "There is a movement inaugurated by the clubwomen of New York city to have a law passed making the appointment of women mandatory in this court."

"The understanding of children is instinctive with women, and such knowledge as they are not born with they acquire through experience. What man can compare his judgment in a case affecting the welfare of a child with that of a woman?"

According to the annual report of the court of special sessions for the year 1912, 13,422 children were charged with juvenile delinquency and arraigned in the special proceedings in the children's courts. Of these the majority were boys. The report shows further that most of the girls who were brought before the court during that period were from fourteen to sixteen years of age.

Horse Trot and Fish Walk Now.

Vale the turkey trot and the tango. Society is a-weary of these much discussed dances, and, having lost favor, the trot and the tango are on the road to the realm of the forgotten.

The "horse trot" and the still newer "fish walk" are the prime favorites of the present moment, and earnest seekers after the latest approved novelty are putting themselves through both paces. Both dances originated in Washington, the horse trot more than a year ago and the fish walk within the last few months.

The horse trot is a livelier dance than either the tango or the turkey trot and is entirely devoid of the characteristics which brought upon the two one time favorites the thunders of the clergy and the nonlanding lady. In this newest trot the partners face each other and the man places his right hand in the center of his partner's back, holding her at arm's length and at one side. He looks over her right shoulder and she directs her gaze over his right shoulder. The dance starts with a running step of eight counts, the man going forward. The dancers then proceed to trot back eight steps, the woman advancing, after which alternately they trot eight steps to the right and eight to the left before they sidestep sixteen counts, turning to the right for eight counts and to the left for eight. A trot forward and back for eight counts each before coming to a balance step of sixteen counts completes the dance.

The horse trot and fish walk are primarily dances for young men and women. They are dashed at a lively tempo in two-four measure, and faty degeneration of the heart or an impaired breathing apparatus is entirely out of place when the new dance tunes start. The fish walk, the intricacies of which are now engaging the energies of dancing at the national capital, starts with a skipping step, the man going forward sixteen counts and retreating sixteen counts. The partners then take four sliding steps to the right and four to the left to compete the dance.

The fish walk is danced entirely on the toes, the body is moved only from the waist downward, the head is held high, and the tempo is pitched at a lively gait. The music runs along to a straight simple tune, gay and cheery, with little of the syncopation which has distinguished the dance music of the last few years.

A Good Idea.

Serial stories can be taken out and bound. Any one who understands book-binding can get really beautiful books in this way. But the woman who does not understand this art can cover pieces of pasteboard a little larger than the magazine page with cloth, carefully folded over and pasted down on the wrong side about the edges, the inside of the cover made neat by a square of cloth or paper pasted over the edges of the covering of the other side. Two of these covers with half a dozen holes punched half an inch from the back edges can be fastened together over the story by means of silk cords run through neat corresponding holes in the pages of the story.

Keep Cool These Hot Days
By Letting

H. E. Keppler
"The Prompt Ice Man"

Furnish You With Ice

The wagon will call at your house regularly.

See or Telephone Him About It

'Phone 276

PLANTING FISH FRY

During the past two weeks many cans of black bass fish fry from the state fish hatchery at Bayfield have been received here by enthusiastic fishermen and planted in the nearby lakes. If only a small fraction of the fry survive it insures excellent fishing in the lakes planted in the years to come.

A GOOD SHOW

The Sparks circus, which is to exhibit in this city July 5th, showed at Ladysmith June 12. The papers of that place speak in high praise of the show. From Rhineland the circus will go to Merrill.

TAKE A REAL VACATION OUTING

Let us help you plan your trip. Go to Colorado, Utah, California, Yellowstone National Park, or the North Pacific Coast. Each have distinctive attractions. There is nothing to compare with the massive mountains, many of them crowned with eternal snow, giant redwood trees, yawning chasms and towering waterfalls which are some of the things that make a trip to the west linger in your memory. Low round trip fares and convention rates now in effect. Splendid train service from all points. For tickets and full particulars apply to ticket agents, Chicago and North-Western line. 119-Jy10

Wall Paper

The New 1913 Line
of Wall Paper is now
being displayed at

Reardon's

MAIL ORDER
DRUGGIST

Prices very low too.
You are invited to call
and look them over.

Fred Koretis of Antigo was a guest of Walter Braeger Tuesday.

BOWL

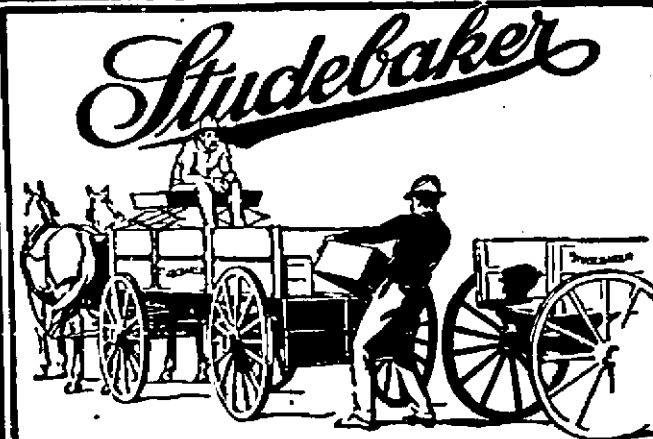
at the
LAWRENCE ALLEYS

A good place to while away
your spare time

THOS. LAWRENCE, Prop.
116 Stevens Street.

Pool Cigars Billiards

Hugo Dolman, care taker of cottages on Horsehead Lake, died Saturday. An inquest was held Sunday by Coroner Chas. Decanter, the verdict being heart disease. The body was shipped to Wausau Sunday night, for burial.



**"I've had my Studebaker
15 years—and not
a cent for repairs"**

A word of just praise for a wagon that has done its work faithfully and well.

Men become attached to their Studebakers—proud of them.

Because they realize that a Studebaker is built on honor and with an experience in wagon building that dates back to 1852.

Studebaker wagons are a result of that long experience, coupled with a desire to build the best wagons, not cheap ones.

And when your dealer says "Buy a Studebaker—there's no better wagon made" he's giving you the verdict of a million farmers. He is not asking you to try an experiment.

Farm Wagons Dump Wagons Business Wagons Trucks Busses Pony Carts Delivery Wagons Sareys Harness

See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind.
NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER
MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

Miss Cayenne. "Rehearse an effort to look surprised."